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Teuton Forces Beaten

Grant Extends Investigation to Complains of the Resorts present at the affair.

Reed had declared that he believed

DECOTO PROMISES TO ENFORCE LAW HERE

Demands Prosecutions Under the war!" said Reed. "That has noth-

the 200 block on Twelfth street is into vice conditions in Richmond and "I have no patience with such cheap the Contra Costa roadhouses, had patriotism." the Contra Costa roadhouses, had "Don't you dare call my patriotism a taxicab driver he had met in a bystanders aside and facing Reed. Richmond saloon, were sent to District Attorney Ezra Decoto and Commissioner or Public Health and Safety F. F. Jackson today by former Senator E. E. Grant, executive of the State Law Enforcement League. Grant charged that he had evidence that the place was running in viola-tion of the law and that liquor was sold there.

I am waiting for Grant to carry out his agreement," said Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman today when the contents of the new affidavit was made known to him by a TRIBUNE reporter.

"At our conference with Grant and Mrs. Artieda he agreed to have his investigators come here and swear to complaints against, those places which he considered he had the best cases against for court purposes. Neither Grant nor any of his investigators have visited my office since. . We are ready to carry out our part of the agreement as soon as he or his investigators swear to the complaints. When he is ready this new place will be included with the oth-

SHOULD FILE SUIT. DECLARES DECOTO.

"If Grant has the evidence against this place, a redlight abatement suit will be filed," said District Attorney cient basis for the suit.

"I am going to see that the abatement law is enforced in Alameda Grant's letter to Decoto referred to

the evidence he had already submitted to the predecessor of the District Attorney in office, W. H. L. Hyres, and asked that this be taken up with the previous affidavits. The letter to Commissioner Jackson fol-

"Enclosed I send you an affidavit showing that only last night a taxi PATRIOTISM CONTROLS driver named Schwartz from Rich- In announcing his decis mond took one of my investigators into one of the most notorious houses in Oakland, being the Glenn rooming house, located in the 200 block on Twelfth street, Oakland.

"I have information that this deadfall has been operating for some time affidavit shows that booze was sold in this house in violation of the law. This is only an added demonstration of the intricate connection between vice and booze as shown by the action of Oakland saloons in directing the United States sailor in uniform to

tion against this notorious dive, I am, rected in the trial by a high sense
"E. E. GRANT." of American justice. This speaks vol-The vice crusade of the State Law Enforcement League was extended to into consideration the treatment that Contra Costa county today, when tary Daniels giving a narrative of visits on by war. I say again, American Daniels giving a narrative of visits ideals and civilization developed equal made by his investigators to alleged vice resorts near Richmond and Stege, to which they declare they were directed by saloonkeepers in Richmond, thus establishing the connection between immorality and violations of the Red Light Abatement: Act and the saloon business in Rich-

Grant specifically charges that

19 Gier, Patriotism Is at Issue W Captain Joseph E. Caine, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Freed Reed, realty operator and a director of the Oakland Rotary Club, were the centers of a wordy war that followed today's luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Oakland, when charges of "cheap patriotism," "kicklarges of "cheap patriotism," "and "MATRIOTISM SCORING" "If you were as tender for good,"

"foolish sentImentality were bandied, and for a time open conflict was largument in which Reed defended Colone! Theodore Gier, local merchant, accused Think more of your patriotism."

"No one can doubt my patriotism."

"No one can doubt my patriotism." of disloyalty, against Caine's accusa-

Contra Costa County, and Complains of the Resorts

Near Richmond and Stege Reed had declared that he was "against kicking a man when

he was down."
"I'm against any man who refuses to kiss the flag!" shouted Caine. "He gloried when the Lusitania was sunk. State Law Enforcement League NOT RETROACTIVE.

Redlight Abatement Measure ing to do with this matter. He has done more for this town than you or

operating in violation of the Red pervisors, when a fool woman put up Light Abatement act, and that one of the insulting proposition Gier was his investigators, who was probing forced to submit to!" retorted Reed.

"I'll allow no man to get by with that!"

"Don't quarrel," said Reed. "You

day denied the appeal of the ten Germans convicted of disturbing the peace by drinking a toast to the Kaiser in Faust's Cafe on the night of January 24, and affirmed the judg-ment of Police Judge Mortimer Smith, carrying a fine of \$200 each and 90 days in jail.

Attorney Joseph P. Lacey, who pre-sented the argument on appeal for the defendants, announced that he will take the matter to the Appellate Decoto. "I have not received Grant's liberty on the original bonds, furletter, but as soon as it comes I shall nished in chief by Colonel Theodore take the matter up and will see that Gier. Although Gier asked to be retake the matter up and will see that Gier. Although Gier asked to be reaction is brought if there is a suffi- lieved and new bondsmen were offered and approved, the substitu-

tion has not been made. The Appellate court will determine

the writ.

The ten defendants are: Dr. H. E. Franck, E. L. Schubert, C. Hoffman, Henry Loeffler, Kurt Wickie, C. L. Hogel, Mathew isenberg, Guc'ave by Supervisor John F. Mullins and Lindermann, C. E. Schilling and Wil- passed unanimously. liam Duesing.

JUDGE FINDS THAT

In announcing his decision Judge "It strikes me, from the pro-ceedings as certified to this court, that these defendants were given a fair and impartial trial. A verdict of guilty was rendered against them, and that verdict today is questioned by reason of the punishment that was imposed. I do not know whether the

ury knew what the punishment could be in this case, but it strikes me that the record of the trial is a testimonial to the high sense of American jus-"We are today engaged in a war United States sallor in uniform to houses of vice in violation of the United States laws. My investigator mon enemy of this country, and yet, met Schwartz, a taxl driver, who had from the proceedings in the lower met Schwartz, a taxl driver, who had from the proceedings in the lower met Schwartz, a taxl driver, who had from the proceedings in the lower met Schwartz, a taxl driver who had from the proceedings in the lower met Schwartz, a taxl driver who had from the proceedings in the lower met Schwartz, a taxl driver who had from the proceedings in the lower met Schwartz, a taxl driver who had from the proceedings in the lower met Schwartz, a taxl driver who had from the proceedings in the lower met Schwartz, a taxl driver who had from the proceedings in the lower met Schwartz, a taxl driver who had from the proceedings in the lower met Schwartz, a taxl driver who had from the proceedings in the lower met Schwartz, a taxl driver who had from the proceedings in the lower met Schwartz, a taxl driver who had from the proceedings in the lower met Schwartz, a taxl driver who had from the proceedings in the lower met Schwartz, a taxl driver who had from the proceedings in the lower met Schwartz who had from the proceedings in the lower met Schwartz who had from the proceedings in the lower met Schwartz who had from the proceedings in the lower met Schwartz who had been said to the lower met Schwartz who had been said to the lower met Schwartz who had been said to the lower met Schwartz who had been said to the lower met Schwartz who had been said to the lower met Schwartz who had been said to the lower met Schwartz who had been said to the lower met Schwartz who had been said to the lower met Schwartz who had been said to the lower met schwartz who had been said to the lower met schwartz who had been said to the lower met schwartz who had been said to the lower met schwartz who had been said to the lower met schwartz who had been said to the lower met schwartz who had been said to the lower met schwartz who had been in which the country from whence this deadfall on his list in a saloon in court, and from what has been salo here today, it seems that the jury "Trusting you will take prompt ac- the court, and the officers, were di-

umes for our courts, when we take we have received in this war, and rights, fair dealing and a high sense of justice."

District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto spoke briefly and along patriotic lines in answer to the extended argument of Attorney Lacey. He said: "In view of the fact that we are at war and that thousands of our Oak-

land boys are at the front or on their way, it is important that no one should be left behind who would "some of these roadhouses along the drink a toast to the ruler of the na- was suddenly flooded by the Germans San Pablo avenue and county road tion with which we are at war, or in with mustard gas without any wernline have been a stench in the nos- any manner give aid and comfort to ing.

"No one can doubt my patriotism—
I don't give a —— if they do. I have a brother in France," retorted

"The man has given ald to the enemy. He bailed out the Kaiser-hochers!" shouted Caine.

Bystanders interrupted and broke up the discussion. Today's luncheon of the Rotary Club was "drafted" as a Liberty Loan meeting, with speakers from the bond committee in charge. The entire club was organized as a fighting commit-tee to solicit bonds, and to induce every employee of every business house to 'subscribe. Superintendent Fred Hunter of the Oakland schools pledged his entire department to the

Whether Colonel Theodore Gier Dakland merchant, recently accused of and Furnishes Its Affidavits any one else here for years!"

"It don't care if he's paved Oakland with gold!" shouted Caine. "He refused to kiss the flag."

Affidavits that a rooming house in the 200 block on Twelfth street is "This is no time to kick a man because of the street is "This is no time to kick a m Hotel Oakland today by Adjutant General J. J. Borree, who conducted a hearing at which Gier and members

lonel Gier's record in Oakland.

All I can do is have the transcript Among the testimony is that of where allied military officials declar

Borree's investigation was made principally in behalf of the Gover- uttered.

Written depositions have been other. nor, it was stated at the meeting, in Written depositions have been other offensive. Instead, they will order to guide him in handling the depositions from these students and other have to remain on the defensive, con ousted from the state board.

said he was confident that he would be cleared.

this hearing," said Gier, "and have no fear that I will be found any other than a good loyal American."

Last term several teachers were than a good loyal American."

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dore Gier, deposed last Monday for alleged pro-German utterances. Caine's appointment followed a request from the California Development Board, through its secretary, E. M. Cheesewright, that some action be

the amount of bond required of the taken in order that Alameda county's Roof Blown the wrif the list of those from other counties in the annual report, at present in process of being printed. The resolution appointing Caine was introduced

passed unanimously.

The selection of Caine to succeed Gier on the state board yet leaves vacant the position on the Alameda County Development Board formerly the County Exposition Commission, from which Gier was also deposed. This position will probably be filled next Monday, in accordance with Supervisor Charles F. Heyer's wishes, as every other member of the board has an appointee on the commission at the present time but Heyer. So far Heyer has not signified any choice for the position. The balance of the heard is understood to be amicable to a Heyer selection.

Rains Bring Lull

By BERT FORD,

activity also. The enthusiasm of the Americans, however, is growing stronger dally. The first request of Heavy Loss by Divers American wounded is to return to the front. Lieutenant George Patton of New York, a surgeon attached to the infantry, is one of the latest Americans to win the French war cross for

bravery. It came about this way. The Americans were working in a wood that was suddenly flooded by the Germans

Reed and Caine in Quarrel TEACH

to Be Brought Before Superintendent Hunter to Explain Alleged Acts and Sayings

THREE OTHERS ARE UNDER SUSPICION

Park Said to Have Been the Basis for Charge; Students Say They Overheard "Talk"

pend on consideration by Governor Three teachers of the Technical Stephens of testimony taken in the High school will face hearings late today on charges of disloyal utterbefore ances of the party, who are alleged to have Schools Fred Hunter as the result of of the German lines from south of the held a Hoch the Kalser affair at Liv- investigations by the school depart- Somme to the Oiseermore, were interrogated. Borree, ment and the police extending over kilometers (55.89 miles)—is being

also questioning local business men as made by students and others that bardment. aropaganda "I am not able to give any snap thereof through remarks of the teachjudgment in this," said Borree, "and ers in question whose names are betherefore can make no statement regarding the evidence laid before me. ment.

The offensive has reached a stage

all I can do is have the transcript made, read it over carefully, comparseveral students at the high school ing the different statements, and then who had shadowed the teachers in place the evidence, together with any question at a meeting held in Moss- for Germany. With the allies' present conclusions I might draw, before the wood Park, where the teachers are Governor. Any statement will have to alleged to have discussed the war issues in German and where it is ome from him.

Borree's investigation was made alleged pro-German sentiments were battle's end will be exhausted and in

demand now before him that Gler be depositions from teachers and others stantly threatened by internal upinterested are in the hands of the school authorities. Two of the teachers, it was said before the meeting, would be offered the alternative the French military officials declare the French army is capable of wait-Gier, after the meeting, refused to school authorities. Two of the discuss the details of the hearing, but teachers; it was said before the meetof resigning or being arrested, and ing another eighteen months if neces"I believe I will get justice from the others, it was said, would possisary, to attain a crushing superiority.

Joseph E. Caine, managing director ousted from the department because much sooner, of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, was appointed today by the department employees were recently HUNS CONCENTRATE Alameda County Board of Supervisors dismissed for the same cause, to the position of Alameda county repdismissed for the same cause. Ac-ON YPRES FRONT. cording to the school department of-BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE the meantime the defendants are at resentative on the California Developthe meantime the defendants are at resentative on the California Developthe situation" at the Technical high
LONDON, April 18. the situation" at the Technical high LONDON, April 18.—With French school which had been declared by forces now fighting shoulder to government operatives to contain more disloyal employees than any ders plain, the Germans are making school which had been declared

Off School

(Poelcapelle lies five miles north-ducted to safety today a few minutes before half the roof of the building ridge. Langemark lies about two miles was torn away by a high wind and west of Poelcapelle. Both points stacles to success. He was the late an American port in February of the before half the roof of the building riage. Langemark hes about two miles is ruthless in overcoming an outline A. A. Raven was fast reported at was torn away by a high wind and west of Poelcapelle. Both points stacles to success. He was the late an A. Herican port in February of this blown a distance of forty feet into blown a distance of forty feet into the street. Noticing that the roof great offensive against the Germans was giving way under the flerce buf- on the West Flanders front last sum- South Africa, and he made his first service and when last heard from had was giving way under the fierce but on the West Flanders front last sumfeting of heavy guests of wind, Miss mer).

Louise Drury, a plucky teacher, was fearful that it would collapse, crushing the children. She hurried the children out of the flimsy building, the first thrusts in the German offence of the flimsy building, the first thrusts in the German offence of the British war office. on American Line wooden wall 16 leet by 40 leet, used line district Amiens) has especially for handball by the children, was (southeast of Amiens) has especially

LONDON, April 18.—British merchapt ships sunk during the week
ending April 15 included eleven of
more than 1600 tons, four of less tonlage and one fishing vessel, according
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to the admirably's report to the admiralty's report, This is the heaviest submarine toll;

at On-Pressing German Foe From South of Somme to the River Oise; Terrible Loss

BOCHE OFFENSIVE IS AT DECISIVE PERIOD

Meeting Held in Mosswood Military Officials Confident Hun Will Be Checked, Halted and Forced Back Too Exhausted for Further Effort

> By HENRY WOOD United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN Superintendent of THE FIELD, April 18 .- Every inch who came from Sacramento yester- a period of several months. Three pounded by the vastest artillery conthe situation, questioning employees other teachers, also under suspicion centration yet attained by the ames. of the Cresta Blanca winery, where the will probably also be questioned:

Even the country for miles to the rear party is alleged to have been held, and The hearing grew out of complaints of the enemy positions is under bom-

The offensive has reached a stage certainty of checking the German ofensive, coupled with the known Ferman losses, the Germans at the fensive, capable of seriously attempting ac

a determined effort to take Ypres and to press back the British from all the points they hold in Belgium.

The German cannonades have been followed by fierce German thrusts in the region of Meteren (between one two miles southwest of Bailleul) and Wytschaete at the northern end of Lord Derby, and of Austen Chamber-the Messines ridge) which were able lain, son of the late Joseph Chamber-to press the British from the ground to press the British from the ground main, as a memoer of the war cannet

(Poelcapelle lies five miles north-

safety the roof was wrenched off. Germans are still contenting them. MILNER EDUCATED None was hurt. Shortly after a selves with violent hombardments. IN GERMANY wooden wall 16 feet by 40 feet, used The district north of Montdider Lord Milner was educated the content of the co been the scene of strong gunfire.

By BERT FORD,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
FRANCE, April 18.—Heavy spring rains have brought a period of comparative quiet to the American sec- glass cutting the hand of Miss Anna drawal from the Ypres sallent. How-tors, except for violent artillery duels. Sinderman, a nurse. Miss Linderman ever, such declarations were made Contra Costa county today, when what might be expected in such tors, except for violent artillery duels.

Grant forwarded affidavits to Secreturbulent times as are always brought. The weather has limited aerial time. No patient was in the room. was strengthened by French reinwas strengthened by French forcements and now the situation there looks much better. Again the Germans have brought up fresh troops, throwing them into the fight-Suffered by British ing with utter disregard of losses. In

results attained by the British in their retirement.

NS Germans Direct Attacks Further South, Making Bethune New Objective

(By Associated Press) LONDON, April 18.—Southeast of Kemmel Hill, on the northern battle front, the Germans pressed back the British line slightly, but the situation was restored by a counter-attack, he war office announces. During the night there was no change in the British front.

In the Bailleul sector the Germans made three attacks before noon yesterday and in each case suffered a complete repulse.

The Germans opened a heavy bombardment on the British positions on the southwestern part of the Lys battle front, between Locon Two at Technical High School Entente Artillery Pounds Away and Robecq, during the night. The bombardment was still in progress at dawn today. The statement reads:

There has been no change on the British front during the night. The hostile artillery has shown great activity on the southern portion of the Lys battle front from Givenchy to east of Robecq. A heavy bombardment of our positions between Locon and Robeca was still continuing at dawn.

Local attacks were repulsed by our troops yesterday evening in Merris sector.

More detailed accounts of the fighting of yesterday on the Nieppe-Wytschate front established the severity of the enemy's losses. Southeast of Kemmel Hill the German infantry attacked in three waves and at one point pressed back our line slightly. The situation was restored by a counter-attack and shortly after mid-day the attack had been repulsed at all points. In the Bailleul sector the enemy attacked three times before mid-day and in each case suffered a complete repulse. Our line of yesterday evening was reported intact on the whole front.

PARIS, April 18.—After a preliminary bombardment strong German detachments attempted to advance last night near Corbeny, on the Aisne front. Today's official statement says the attack was broken un hy the French fire. The statement follows:

In the region of Corbeny the French caught under their fire. and dispsersed a strong German detachment which attempted to approach the French lines after artillery preparation.

The Germans undertook several raids in the Champagne and on the right bank of the Meuse, especially to the east of Caurieres Wood and near Damloup. All the enemy's forces were repulsed and prisoners remained in our hands.

Northwest of Roise, in Lorraine, we succeeded in several incursions into the German lines and took a certain number of prison-

BULLETIN.

LONDON, April 18 .-- Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law, replying to a query in the House of Commons today, declared he expected that the Irish conscrip-tion would be enforced before August 1.

(By United Press.) LONDON, April 18.—The appointients of Lord Derby as minister extraordinary to France, succeeding Lord Bertie; of Viscount Milner as secretary of state for war, succeeding

AtElmhurst the Elmhurst sheet war captured yesterday morning.

Warned of danger just in time. 35 pupils in a portable school building at the Elmhurst sheet war appropriate the Elmhurst sheet war caomet, were officially announced today. The appointment of Lord Milner as a member of the war caomet, were officially announced today. The appointment of Lord Milner as British secretary of state for war means that the Eritish war office is now in the hands of an efficiency expectation. (Poelcapelle lies five miles north-

reputation among the Boers as a been assigned to the Army Quartermas-man of quick decisions and untiring the Department abroad. No details of the perseverance.

If Milner lives up to his previous

reputation, he will cut all red tape in Huns' New Tax Totals

German minds by instinct from Berlin are expected to yield a total Confirmation that the Humarian of 3.152,000,000 marks. Of this sum cabinet has resigned was received 1.100,000,000 marks will be obtained by an here today. Count Tisza, former pre-extension of the tax on busiless turn mier, has again been appointed to overs, while \$50,000,000 marks will be dethat post, succeeding Count Wekerle, rived from the spirit monopoy. With a A Copenhagen dispatch yesterday view to preventing evasion, persons leavistated that Foreign Minister Wekerle ing the country may pay personal taxes had decided to resign, owing to dis- for five years. sension in the ministry over the suffrage question.

Charles was expected to request him to form a new cabinet, excluding the ministers who oppose a compromise on the suffrage measure.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—All im- this branch of the war work.

portant units of the Russian Baltic Navy Yard Employees There has been stiff fighting in the cupied Helsingfors, official despatches since the week ending March 25, when sectors of Gheluvelt and Baecelare, received today say. Most of the Russixteen large ships and twelve small near the famous battleswept Ypressian craft had been withdrawn, prob trils of decent citizens of Richmond for manner give aid and comfort to ing. Patton, finding that his as sixteen large ships and twelve small near the famous battleswept Vpressian craft had been withdrawn, problem to he enemy. There is no greater heritmask retarded first aid measures ones were destroyed. The toll for Menin road and the English were all and comfort to mask retarded first aid measures ones were destroyed. The toll for Menin road and the English were all and comfort to mask retarded first aid measures ones were destroyed. The toll for Menin road and the English were all and comfort to mask retarded first aid measures ones were destroyed. The toll for Menin road and the English were all and comfort to mask retarded first aid measures ones were destroyed. The toll for Menin road and the English were all and comfort to mask retarded first aid measures ones were destroyed. The toll for Menin road and the English were all and craft had been withdrawn, problem to find measures ones were destroyed. The toll for Menin road and the English were all and craft had been withdrawn, problem to find measures ones were destroyed. The toll for Menin road and the English were all and craft had been withdrawn, problem to find measures ones were destroyed. The toll for Menin road and the English were all and craft had been withdrawn, problem to find measures ones were destroyed. The toll for Menin road and the English were all and craft had been withdrawn, problem to find measures ones were destroyed. The toll for Menin road and the English were all and craft had been withdrawn, problem to find measures ones were destroyed. The following the enemy. There is no greater heritmask problem to find measures ones were destroyed. The toll for Menin road and the English were all and craft had been withdrawn, problem to find measures ones were destroyed. The following the first aid measures ones were destroyed. The following the first ald measures ones were destroyed. The following the first ald measures ones were destroyed.

RARIS, April 18.—During the week ending April 13 German submarines did not succeed in sinking any French ships of more than 1600 tons. One ship under that tonnage, however, fell prey to the enemy.

ROME, April 18.—One Italian: merchantman of more than 1500 tons and two smaller craft were sunk by enemy submarines in the past week, it was officially announced today. One steamer beat off a U-boat attack.

KAISER WANTS TO KNOW WHAT HE HAS DONE

AMSTERDAM, April 18.-Emperor William has made a visit to the battlefield near Queant, west of Cambrai, a war correspondent of the Berlin Lokal Anziege

"His majesty's silence was broken only once," he says, "when he remarked to an officer who stood beside him, 'What have I done? What have I not done to preserve the world from these horrors?"

German Diver Sinks U. S. Steamer Raven

NEW YORK, April 18.—The American steamship A. A. Roven, a vessel of 2458 tons gross register, owned by J. W. Elert.

Lord Milner has a great reputation marine during the second week of March. The A. A. Raven was last reported at

3,162 000,000 Marks

sinking have been received.

Lord Milner was educated in Ger-BERLIN, April 18 -Germany's promany and knows the workings of posed new taxes, according to a telegram

Aircraft Officials to

Resign if Wanted WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Officials now engaged in the government's aircraft production program have expressed their willingness to President Wilson to resign if he desires, prelimi-Huns at Helsingfors nary to his expected reorganization of

Pay Increases May 1

which is being held either by farmers can be plainly seen on the move. or in warehouses contrary to the interest of the government, was given

had that the grain is being withheld burst in pasture lands. Abandoned from the market by pro-German or cows cease grazing and stare in mild through influence immeat to the sort astonshment at the strange eruptions, ernment. In other cases regular The sky is filled with black and white requisition proceedings will be insti-

"Know all men by these presents The rattle of machine guns and the that Ralph P. Merritt, state food bass thunder of heavy artillery, comcommissioner for California, hereby authorized and directed for and on behalf of the undersigned to take possession of all wheat located in the state of California which has been or may be requisitioned by the undersigned for public uses connected with the common defense.

(Signed)

(O the greatest drama of all times. Flashes from guns and howitzers cleverly concealed, or frankly out in the open, leaped dazzlingly—sometimes startlingly near—while the horizon flickers like thousands of pocket mirrors flashing in the sunlight.

In the foreground a German shell crumps fairly into a series of the control of the greatest drama of all times.

Merritt announced that the government was determined that every onne of wheat in the state shall be in the hands of the grain corporation shortly after May 1, and active work shortly after May 1, and active work shortly after May 1, and active work shortly after May 1. influences, will begin on the comple-tion of a survey now practically fin-

FLANDERS BATTLE NOT SURPASSED IN ITS INTENSITY

LONDON, April 18.—Never has artillery fire reached such intensity as in the battle of Flanders. The same thing was said of the battle on the Pleardy plains, but it has been surpassed mighty engagement raging along the Franco-Belgian frontier. Night and day the massed can-

non on both sides keep thundering and the roar can be heard for a hundred miles. The earth rocks are felt far behind the lines. It

Wash Away Lutheran Churches

D. D. D., the liquid wash, has become household word. It has proved itself remarkably remedy. If you are a sufferer from skin diseases, including ulcers, pimples, scales, crusts or Eczema in any form, this remedy will not disag-" point you. It has stood the test and tois the master preparation for all skin diseases. Try D. D. D. today. We guarantee it. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

Gives Vivid Tale of Mighty Battle Correspondent Tells of Bailleul

By William Philip Simms,
United Press Staff Correspondent
WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES NEAR BAILLEUL, April 18.— The fight now progressing is the most spectacular of the war.

From a hilltop near Bailleul it can be observed as from a balcony seat. Miles upon miles, from around the Passchendaele salient-from which the British were voluntarily withdrawing—to far southwestward of Bailleul-is visible to the naked eye. With field glasses, infantry

The battles of Cambrai, Verdun and Messines were all in a hill countoday to Federal Food Commissioner try affording the scantiest glimpses. But from elevations around Bail-Ralph P. Merritt by Herbert C. leul, the war's most dramatic panorama stretches out with scarcely a live over the latter's signature.

It was announced that these seizures will be made only in flagrant.

Across fertile miles of farms men.

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cases where conclusive evidence is are visible going into action. Shells Following is the warrant of authority received by Merritt today:

"Know all men by these presents that Ralph P Merritt and pulls and with low-flying airplanes in contact with infantry, dropping signal rockets to point out targets to the artillery.

The rattle of the contact with infantry airplanes in contact with infantry, dropping signal rockets to point out targets.

either bined with the ear-splitting volleying personally or by a deputy duly ap-bangs of guns is a worthy orchestra pointed and authorized by him, is to the greatest drama of all times.

of seizing it, wherever found to be front of a tiny, white-washed and words, "Hock the Kalser," and conheld by unpatriotic or pro-German thatched cottage, feeling alone in a tended that the expression as used influences, will begin on the comple- world where everything is soldiers, by Americans is meant in derision of eath and war.

You turn to go and halt—startled, and that by reason of the fact that

Peering through a little square-paned neither of the complaining witnesses window, you see, outlined against the understood the German language it darkened interior, the white face of was impossible for them to say carkened interior, the white face of was impossible for them to say a aged woman. Behind her is an old man, staring fixedly toward the plains. They have the product of the plains. plains. They have lived in that cot-tage too long to leave it. Germans. He said that the German age too long to leave it.

A little way down the slope a Gerland "hoch" in the toast is prohan shell burst above a similar cottage. Bits of red-tiled floor fly in
every direction. Now the enemy's artillery is registering on the hill. occasion in question, or whether the A tabby cat, licking a discarded word and sound employed was as in

"bully beef" can, scampers off through a hole in the hedge. Even he is descring the old place. But inside the cottage the old man lays his hand on the woman's shoulder. Together they watch the fields below.

makes you walk on tip toe. For these folks and those they symbolize, the end of the world seems to have come.

asualty list today contained fiftyight names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 8.

Died of wounds, 2. Died of accident, 1.

Died of disease, 3.
Died of other causes, 1.
Wounded severely, 8. Wounded slightly, 35.

Two officers were named in the list. ieutenant Henry R. Knight was killed in action and Captain Ernest erbel died of wounds. Killed in action—Lieutenant Henry R. Knight Sergeant Francis T. Gun-

Died of disease—Privates Carl Augres of all entente officials in the terfoe in the destruction of that liberty
have no place in a court of law after
conviction of guilt by a fair-minded
fever.

Died of disease—Privates Carl Augres of all entente officials in the teritory, military and, it is believed,
fever.

Find of Accident Private Harms of the armoney is the only medium of trade. Died of Accident-Private Henry A

jury. The punishment prescribed by Died of a the law is inadequate to the measure McNamara. Attorney Lacey argued throughout liam E. Maloney; Privates Teodor

TICKETS READY 🕏

Tomorrow will be circus day. Al G. Barnes' wild animal circus will put Oak-land in the jungles for two days. They occasion in question, or whether the transporting the canvas city to the circus grounds at Forty-fifth and San Pablo. The parade is scheduled to leave the circus grounds promptly at 10:30 and wind its way through the principal down town streets. Most of the 1200 animals Barnes' circus carries can be seen in the for John W. Calkins parade, as all the dens are open. Liamas, camels zebras, ostriches, elephants and

nounced today that he is holding open a golden dens containing the dangerous aniposition on his staff for John U. Calkins, male and the trainers will be seen sitting son of John W. Calkins of the Federal beside their jungle pets. There are bands Reserve Bank of San Francisco, who is and bands and calliones, ball-a-hoo bands.

Lutheran Churches

to Hold Bond Rally
The Lutheran churches of San Francisco, who is now a first lieutenant in the 137th machine gun battery at Camp Lewis, F. L. Donahus was appointed temporarily to the position of prosecuting attorney until Calkins' return from the war.

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at \$10,000. Soldiers and harbor fireboats fought the blaze, which is reported to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

Hale, director Pacific division Red Cross,
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in the evening you will see this wonder
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It must not be forgotten by prize winners in The TRIBUNE animal contest that these are war days and every one pays the government for their amuse-ments. The TRIBUNE has done its part o help you see the circus. Barnes has given you free tickets, so have your pickle ready for the government war tax

collector at the c from gate.

Here are the list of names of prize So come to The TRIBUNE of fice in the morning and set your tickets you have earned by your own industry: First prize-Isadore Goldberg, 235 Tent! street. Oakland, six reserved seats.

Second prize—Edward Williams, 23: Tenth street. Oakland, -four reserve

Third prize-Dwight Chase Logan, 300 Javne street, Cakland, three reserved Fourth prize-Kermit Wilfard, 1484 Harrison street, Oakland, two reserved

General advission tickets to following 33 children: Francis Vaughan, 1464 Harrison street, Oakland: Talbot Kellv. 1465 Harrison street, Oakland: Percy Percer 1520 Harrison street, Oakland: Harold Croter, 231 Tenth street, Oakland: Francls McKeegan, 1508 Union street, Oak-land: Fred B. Bain Jr., 108 Pala avenue Plefmont: Lovd Miller, 4171 Howe street Oakland: Buth Nelson, 818 Fifty-third street. Oakland; George T. Wallace, 1243 East Twenty-first street, Oakland: Olive E. Busk, 783 Sixth street, Oakland: Cecil Larson, 419 Walsworth avenue, Oakland Julius F. Scherer 590 Twenty-fourth street, Oakland: Ellwood Fratis, 725 Fifteenth street, Oakland: Gerald White, 47 Fairview avenue. Oakland: Leonard Fairview avenue. Oakland: Leonard Crutcher, 1627 Russell street. Berkelev: Angellya Tallarico, 1415 Cymess atreet. Oakland: Lucilie Henken, 1801 East Fourteenth street. Oakland: Donaldson Thorhurn, 232 Aleatraz avenue, Oakland: Poris Keyworth, 588 Thirty-first street. @akland: Loretta Monroe, 1811 Chestnut street. Oakland: Ned Rucker, 2581 Twelfth avenue, Oakland: Rella Vierra, 1831 Fourteenth street, Oakland: Rella Vierra, 1931 Fourteenth street, Oakland: Hellen Willa, 1200 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley Robert Webster Neighber Jr., 265 Adams street, Oakland; Dorothy Williams, 1229 street, Oakland: Dorothy Williams, 1229 Chestnut street, Oakland: George Dicken. 1325 Milvia street, Berkeley: John Rist, 1424 Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruitvale: Mildred Carter, 820 Fifteenth street, Oak-land: Kenneth Keegan, 83 Ninth street, Oakland: Clarence S. Burns, 4025 East Fighteenth street, Oakland: Hugh C. Wallace, 1287 Fifty-third street, Oak-land; Viola J. Bock, 623 Thirty-fifth street, Oakland; Charles Leltas, 716 Per-alta street, Oakland.

Winners can obtain their tickets by applying at the business office of The TRIBUNE, on the main floor, Many of the contestants were unsuccessful be-

GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY
SAN LEANDRO, April 18.—Miss
Madeline Silva, a popular member of the younger set, was given a party in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary at the home of J. J. Belley this week. Many of her friends attended the celebration.

WASHINGTON, April trian troops in the Ukraine have refused to do service on the west front, or even in Italy, according to rumors reaching the State Department today. information showed the Teutons are

trying to contect the Ukraine into a German-Austrian colony.
Germany and Austria have assumed complete control of Ukrainia, according to confidential advices reaching the State Department today.
These reports say that apparently the object of the Tautone in to sale this object of the Teutons is to make this territory, formerly the richest in Rusther Corporal Leonard A. Lord; Cook sia, entirely Austro-German in char-John Trost; Privates Robert H. An-acter. All communication with Rus-Wilbur Cameau, Allen N. sia proper has been cut off. All na-y. Peter Silva.

Boche Barbarians Run True to Form . in Russian Village

MOSCOW, Thursday, April 18.—Because the peasants in the village of Novoselki in the government of Mohilev resisted an armed requisition for money by German troops and killed an officer, the Germans burned the village and turned machine guns | on the inhabitants, including women and children, who tried to escape, killing many.

A protest against this atrocity has been communicated to the German government by M. Tchitcherin, Russian minister of foreign affairs, who also mentions that Germans killed an entire family, even little children, when informed that one member had participated in guerrilla warfare.

these reports say. It also is reported, but not yet fully confirmed, that Austro-German authorities have decided to dissolve the Rada

There will be no further toleration of able-bodied men hanging around the municipal woodyard day after day while they pretend to search for work, according to the mandate of Mayor John L. Davie, who today requested that Chief of Police Nedderman take a hand and force the "boarders" to give accounts of themselves.

Chief Nedderman today commenced an investigation which will result in a roundup of the transie ats and practical closing down of the woodyard for the summer months for lark of patronage Appeals for all sorts of unskilled labor

coming in from the r ural districts has maused the guthorities to take action. "It is preposterous," said the mayor, that such conditions should be condoned by the city. It is costing money to keep up the woodyard despite the fact that the appropriation was cut down this year While I am not opposed to charity to necessary extent, I believe that it is disgrace for a city to support idle men of shelter them when labor is scarce. If the nien who go there are crippled or so sick that they canont work then there are other places for them, the county in-

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At a Price Sure to Create Rapid Sales

Five Distinct Styles to Choose From-The Cream of a Brand New Shipment

-These new Silk Poplin Dresses are shown in several pleasing highwaisted models; plain and cluster pleated skirts; belts, pockets and

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it's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and howels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion — dark rings under your eyes - pimples - a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable com-pound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to

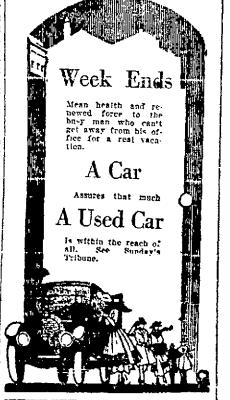
his patients for years.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentie in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impuritiea.
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It's not what you think. It's not what you say. It is what you DO that counts in this war. Your acts are the measure of your citizenship.

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It is your duty to buy Liberty Bonds.

The third issue of Liberty Bonds pay 41/4 per cent interest. This is more than bank interest.

Any bank will help you buy your country's bonds because the bankers of the United States promised the United States Government they would give their services to you free of charge as a patriotic duty. If you haven't the cash the bank will help you buy a bond on time. The bank profits nothing.

This is the first time in the history of the United States that the wage-earner has had an opportunity to become a bondholder. Seize that opportunity.

Be a Real American—buy a Bond

This advertisement is one of the war contributions made by the

Pacific Gas and Electric Co.



NORFOLK, Va., April 18 .- Mrs. Selma Worley, wife of the commander of the naval collier Cyclops, denied today that she had received any word sent to District Attorney T. D. John-from her husband and said that her son of Contra Costa county and to statement of last night that the vesstatement of last night that the vessel probably would be heard from within twenty-four hours was an expression of her personal opinion.

Mrs. Worley said she was confiden

that the ship is adrift at sea with her engines disabled or short of coal Last evening Mrs. Worley took oc-casion to call at the office of a Norfolk paper to declare that the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the ship and its 293 passengers and crew would be cleared up within the next twenty-four hours.

Mrs. World, visited the newspaper office also to request the suppression of an interview she had given about her husband's change of name and his birth in Germany

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The lost collier Cyclops was sailing into the void of unexplained mysteries today. hint or suggestion of what fate the 11,000-ton navy ship met or where, when or how, had yet been INVESTIGATOR GIVEN forthcoming, although scores of naval CARD TO ROADHOUSE craft still swept the Atlantic in a vain The affidavits referred

mashap, accidental or planned, disappeared into one of the innumerable inlets or sounds about the islands 1918, in order to ascertam whether able inlets or sounds about the islands of the Carribean sea was being methodically transfer and the c thodically investigated .

Meantime, navy department offi-class refused to discuss the remarks of Captain Worley's wife that the on McDonald avenue, near the Southvessel "would turn up in a South ern Pacific depot, in the city of Richmond:

FEAR FEVER EPIDEMIC. SAN SALVADOR, April 18.—Rumors are published in the newspapers here that there are many cases of yellow fever at Retalbuleu, Guate-

PEEL OFF CALLUSES

WITH THE FINGERS

"Hard skin" or callus spots on the sides or the bottom of the feet peel right off without pain or soreness, after you apply a little Freezone, says a Cincinnati authority. This ether

drug loosens the dead callused skin so it peels off with the fingers. A quarter ounce of Freezone costs but a few cents at any pharmacy, but is sufficient to remove every corn or cal lus from one's feet. This is the only way to free

Other Oakland People Similarly Situated.

Can there be any stronger proof of merit offered than the evidence of Oakland residents? After you have read the following, quietly answer the question.

Mrs. M. B. Doherty, 3342 Elmwood Ave. Oakland, says: "Sometimes stooping too much while at my housework, it has affected my kidneys. I the most prominent corners on the have then suffered with a sharp pain the car line between Alameda county and that there across the small of my back. Objects have seemed to float before me and my sight has blurred. I have usually felt all out of sorts when I have had an attack like that. Doan's Kidney Pills, however, have soon removed every sign of the complaint. Doan's Kidney Pills have strengthened my back and have made me feel fine

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that uses. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y .-- Adver-

Shake Into Your Sh**oe**s

Allen's Foot—Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken late the sboes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. The Platisburg Camp Manual advises men in training to use Foot—Ease in their shoes each morning. It provents blisters and sore spots and relieves painful, swollen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunlons. A certain relief for sweating, callous, tired, aching feet. Always use Allen's Foot—Ease to break in new shoes. Sold everywhere, 232.—Advertisement.

Extends Vice Crusade Plan Grant Gathers Roadhouse Evidence

(Continued From Page 1)

street and took him there in his taxi,

charging the investigator \$1, in viola-tion of the state white slave law.

a bartender in the Fort Bragg saloon

directed the ivestigator to Schwartz,

a taxi driver with a stand in front of

saloon at Fifth and McDonald ave-

ordinance, has been asked to devise

pathy for the women who will be out

"One hundred singers and musi-cians in cafes in the city of Oakland

are with Mr. Grant and the Welfare

League towards keeping a clean and moral city, but they want to know what right have these people to come

and restaurants along or near Broad

lady?
"These girls have dependents—

ceedingly drastic," said Nedderman. "But it will not be interpreted so as

to work a hardship for those who are legitunate musicians.
"The ordinance certainly will not

permit women violin players or sing-

ers to go among the tables. But if

a woman is playing the plane violing

or other instrument at a properly

among the tables, but remains with

the orchestra, I shall consider her in

the same class with the regular musi-

cians, and not as an entertainer. It is possible to draw the line between

the entertainers who are objectionable

ind the legitimate musicians who are

there to provide good music, and for no other purpose."

The fight against vice in San Fran cisco is to be taken over by the United States government, it was

stated today following a conference between United States Attorney J. E.

Colston and Lieutenant of Police

Charles Goff, head of the moral squad,

Goff is to be assigned with his men to the military intelligence bureau, and will work directly under its su-

The authorities propose concen

United States soldiers and sailors

bail and held for physical examina-

them at the Alameda county infirmary. It is alleged that the prime rea-

son for the Federal authorities and Federal courts taking over control of

the situation in San Francisco is that

the San Francisco police courts have permitted hundreds of women who should have been detained for exami-

nation to be turned loose immediately

after their arrest.

The examinations will be made by

a corps of competent physicians designated by the army and navy authori-

Whether the proposed single track street car line connecting the Eighth street line to the vicinity of the Moore

shipfluilding yards will be constructed

postponed ontil June 20 to await developments in the street car line construction.

WITNESS IS MISSING
While the police are endeavoring
to locate Alma Silva, complaining
witness against Wong Tsoo, a Chinese

accused of selling opium, the case, which was to be heard before Police

Judge Samuels today, was continued until May 7. The witness is said by the police to have disappeared.

over Adeline or Chestnut street is

Will Be Decided

Track Extension

All women of the underworld be passed it rough this marantine

GOVERNMENT WILL CONDUCT S. F. FIGHT

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ried out effectively.

conducted cafe, and does not go

a livelihood

"That Grant had information that

the places being raided by the of-ficials of Contra Costa county." stand is infront of the Bank saloon in Richmond, told the investigator The demand that a fifteen-mile dry about the house at 119 Contra Costa zone be prescribed around Yerba Buena Island naval training camp is reiterated by Grant who also de-mands that prosecutions under the Red Light Abatement Act be com-menced, and furnished sworn affida-

vits to be used as the basis for these Copies of his report on Contra Costa county roadhouses were also The letter to Johnson follows: "I am enclosing herewith for you

information an affidavit executed by myself showing flagrant violations of the Red Light Abatement law and other laws of the State of California in the western portion of Contra Costa county. This investigation foi-lows a request made by citizens of the you proceed immediately under the Grant is prepared to produce a pre-Redlight Abatement law against those ponderance of evidence substantiating sulate attaches here.

Attorney Healy laid particular stress Redlight Abatement law against those ponderance of evidence substantiating places where specific evidence is given showing a violation of that law, In order that you may not be delayed in bringing prompt redlight abatement of the prompt redlight red prompt red pro ment action, I am enclosing with separate affidavits to file with the red light abatement complaint "All evidence substantiating charges

"EDWIN E. GRANT."

The affidavits referred to were earch. sworn to yesterday afternoon by The possibility she had, by some Grant before Louise Dearvden, San

in this affidavit is at your disposal.

saloon business of Richmond and commercialized vice, one of my investigators visited the S. P. saloor

"That the saloon keeper and bar tender in said saloon gave the investigator a card by which he could get into the Stag roadhouse on San Pablo avenue, near the Alameda county line, and a card of introduction to Savigne, a waiter and bartender in the Grand Central roadhouse at Stege Junction on San Pablo ave-

That the bartender then volun-"That the bartender then volun- in and rob them of their positions, teered to take the investigator to the Mr. Grant claims he visited all cafes Grand Central roadhouse, and did. "That, accompanied by the investigator, the Bartender visited the Grand gation can be produce absolute proof News of Death of Central roadhouse, and on entering

the saloon saw a large crowd of men, many of whom were of the draft age. "Booze was being sold over the counter by Savigne and at least two gambling devices were permitted to be operated in easy view of the street.

WOMEN ARE FOUND DANCING WITH MEN "That after purchasing drinks from Savigne the investigator's party

went through a hallway to a room in the back, where three women, named Annie, Louise and Blanche, were dancing with male guests and intoxicating liquors were being sold by "That Annie and Louise came over

downstairs in which there were many hood by providing music in restausing names, and that Manuel, the rants, Chief of Police J. II. Neddersigning names, and that Manuel, the boss, had considerable fun about the loss, had considerable fun about the man announced today.

"I realize that the ordinance is ex-

"That said women told the investigators that many young girls under age were brought to this resort and the Grand Central roadhouse, which is only four blocks from the Stege grammar school."

I am well acquainted with political conditions in the county of Contra Costa," continued Grant, "and know that many of these roadhouses have been a stench in the nostrils of the decent citizens in and around Richmond for many years, and that the Grand Central roadhouse is one of the most prominent corners on the the city of Richmond, and that these women told the investigators there was no danger of this particular roadhouse being raided by the officials of Contra Costa county. This resort is operating in fiagrant violation of the red light abatement law as well as the nation's policy of conserving the morale of the American people on account of military neces-

DECLARES HOUSE RUN IN VIOLATION OF LAW "The said investigator before re-ferred to also visited Stag's roadhouse San Pablo avenue and Sullivan's Heidelberg at Stege Junction and was informed by the bartenders of both places that 'they had no women there at that time, but that the party could

bring his woman with him."

"That, accompanied by the investigator, Grant visited a house at 119
Centra Costa street, in Richmond, and obtained evidence that this house was if the plans of the authorities are carbeing run in flagrant violation of the light abatement law and other laws of the state of California.
"That Tony, a taxicab driver, whose

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Hindu element of the Ghadr revolutionnue, and that this taxi driver took the ary party was sold out to the Germans investigator to a house in Oakland by their leaders just as the Russians for \$2.50, and further states that the were sold out by Trotsky, Lenine and for \$2.50, and further states that the were some out by From Prices. Eichmond saloons are now very care—other leaders of the Bolshevik movement, ful about soliciting for houses of ill according to the theory and argument fame, stating that they fear being advanced today by Attorney Timothy and the stating that they be saloons. on Broadway, Oakland.

"That the Law Enforcement League group of Hindus on trial before Judge has information of many other violations."

The Law Enforcement League group of Hindus on trial before Judge has information of many other violations. tions of law in and around the city of rule in India.

Richmond is within a ten-cent tare. The Ghadr party is charged by the of the city of Oakland, and is within government with being the source of the of the city of Oakland, and is within government with being the source of the affidavits to you at their suggestion with the particular request that around Yerba Buena Island, and financed and directed by the German forms of the particular request that around Yerba Buena Island, and financed and directed by the German forms of the particular request that around Yerba Buena Island, and financed and directed by the German forms of the particular request the control of the particular request that around Yerba Buena Island, and financed and directed by the German forms of the particular request the control of the city of Oakland, and is within government with being the source of the particular control of the city of Oakland, and is within government with being the source of the particular constitutions.

> prominent Hindu poet and lecturer.
> "He left San Francisco in 1914 shortly Women entertainers employed in before the outbreak of the war and went Oakland cafes are making an effort to India to sing into the hearts of his to have modified the proposed ordi-countrymen the story of America's nance that will deprive them of their freedom and greatness. If my clients are present employment. They have orconvicted a serious situation confronts
> ganized a committee, consisting of
> them as they will be deported and perMrs. L. Walker, Mrs. Evelyn Newman
> and Miss G. McCarthy and Commisthorities unless this merciful jury inter-

> sioner Jackson, father of the proposed venes." At this point he attacked the various some plan that will remedy the con-Hindus who had testified for the gov-ditions objected to in the conduct of ernment, and was warned by Judge Van ernment, and was warned by Judge Van the cafes and at the same time permit Fleet to keep his arguments within the

> the women entertainers to continue bounds of known facts.
> with their present method of making "The Hindus who came here from by which their lives were to be saved. committal, according to the members Healy continued, "and had they not in-of the committee, but expressed sym-formed against their fellows they would have been lined up against the wall and of employment and who say that they shot, and these men who saved their cannot find other work that will enworthless lives by coming here, must
> able them to earn as much as they have little to live for now that ther have have little to live for now that they have can at present The committee has before them the awful stream of the issued the following statement:
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> | May let the fine for now have sent to their many persons they have sent to their many persons they have sent to their death by their testimony in the Punjab." Attorneys for the various defendants continued their arguments for clients in-volved, and it is expected that Attorney Theodore Roche representing the German consulate defendants will begin his argument late this afternoon.

that any entertainer or musician at any time did not conduct herself as a Captain Received

News of the death of Captain Charles A. Fry, commander of the garrison protecting the nort of Calais, has been reaged, widowed mothers and children; tecting the nort of Calais, has been renot only one, but sometimes two and ceived by Mrs. John H. Ferine, to whom three. One woman whose husband is the brilliant young officer was related in France fighting for our country's through his marriage to her nicce, Miss honor has two little girls to support Elsie Morse, who formerly made her besides helping her mother. With home about the bay.

her salary and the money she gets. The death of the British officer oc-from Uncle Sam she is able to give the curred on the 2d, during a fierce air raid, her children a musical education and after he had been repeatedly urged to to live a comfortable moral life. Must this woman, as well as many others, be thrown into the streets? Must these little girls be deprived of a him that took his life.

musical education?

"We are registered voters of Oakdeplored because of his familiarity with is the only way to free to the investigator's party and solidate feet from corns and cited the party to buy them beer, and mayor, the chief of police and the one of the most important British bases

ness, danger or infection.
After the corn or calcalluses without sorestin beneath is pink and healthy, and not sore, tender or even irritated.—Advertisement.

ness, danger or infection, took the order and solicited for immoral purposes.

"That neither Manuel or Savigne, or neither of the two women, retainers from the cafes may be interpreted to protect women musicians who are earning a legitimate liveling the rest interpreted to protect women musicians who are earning a legitimate liveling the rest interpreted to protect women musicians who are earning a legitimate liveling the rest interpreted to protect women musicians who are earning a legitimate liveling the rest interpreted to protect women musicians who are earning a legitimate liveling the rest into the most important Britan bases on the first manual transfer to the most important Britan bases on the first manual transfer to the most important Britan bases on the first manual transfer to the most important Britan bases on the first manual transfer to the most miportant Britan bases on the first manual transfer to the most miportant Britan bases on the first manual transfer to the most miportant Britan bases on the first manual transfer transfer to give the section."

That neither Manuel or Savigne, that the proposed city ordinance that the pr

Mrs. Fry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morse, former residents of San Francisco, the cable was sent, announcing the death of the gallant young officer.

Fighting Attends Breaking Up of Laborer's Meeting

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS. LASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

LONDON, April 18.—Rioting ttended the breaking up of an anti-draft meeting in Belfast yesterday, according to a despatch to the Daily News. Revolvers were used by the police, who were pelted with paving stones. Fifteen thousand persons participated in the meeting which was called by the labor

rating on the protection of the "Ge!s-It" —2 Dropsfrom disease as the first part of the Then to the Dance! program. Women offenders taken in raids will be placed under \$10,000

Goodnight to Corn Pains-Corns Peel Off With "Gets-It!"

"Say, girls, you can laugh at tight shees, or damp, corn-pulling weather, big bumpy corns, calluses on the soles of your feet, corns between the toes, hard and Oakland authorities have been co-operating with the Federal agents in holding women arrested for physical feet, corns between the toes, hard and examination and in quarantining soft corns, if you will just touch the corn



matter that will be decided today by the directors of the San Francisco-Oakland, Terminal Railways. The line, it is understood will run to First street. It is said that Chestinut street is favored and the survey has already been ready. survey has already been made.

Frotest was made by the property "Gets-It" is the biggest seller among corn removers along Adeline street between Pirst and Eighth over the paving of the thoroughfare. They are willing to have the work done it is said if the relivary to the work done it is said if the work d thoroughfare. They are willing to have the work done, it is said, if the railway corn-remover, the only sure way, costs track is laid thereon, but not otherwise, but a trifle at any drug store. Mi'd owing to the present high cost of the by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, ill. work and the low valuation of the property. The hearing of the protest was

BRONCHIAL TROUBLES Soothe the irritation and you relieve the distress. Do both quickly and effectively

Mills President to Speak at Red Bluff!

RED BLUFF, April 18,- Several prom-nent San Franciscans and notables of other bay city towns are to address the State Sunday-school Association convention to be held here May 21, 22 and 23, Among them are Marshal Hale, Rev. Josiah Sibley of San Francisco, Curtis D. Wilbur, Los Angeles; Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, and C. C. Young of Berkeley, speaker of the California State Assembly.

Two Are Arrested As Bomb Suspects

MILWAUKEE, April 18.-Two men were arrested in Racine and brought here in connection with the finding of two bombs at the home of District Attorney W. C. Zabel Monday night.

WOULD DISPLAY FLAG IN WINDOW OF EVERY HOME

SAN JOSE, April 18 .- "If the flag is good enough to tight for, it is good enough to display in the window of every California home," stated Dr. Jessie A. Russell, prominent Los Angeles physician, the presiding officer of the sixth district California Congress of Mother and Parent-Teachers' Associations, during the course of a patriotic address. Other speakers were Mrs. J. O Hayes of this. city, wife of the Republican can-didate for governor; Mrs. C. M. Osenbaugh, San Jose, and Mrs. M. D Simonds, San Jose.

Former Slave Is

Dead at 118 Years LAUTELL, Del., April 18.—Bayard Jone Gray, a slave for more than a century lavery days, died here at the age of 118 Gray had perfect eyesight and worked actively and regularly until nearly 10

Sailor Jumps to

Safety From Ship LA CROSSE, Wis., April 18.—Clyde Icnes, the only La Crosse boy aboard the Tuscania when it was torpedoed, owed his escape from death to his ability as jumper. As the transport started to sind Jones jumped from its deck to the top of gun aboard a submarine chaser, accorde ing to a letter received by his parents.

Mail Orders

Whitthorne & Swan SUCCESSORS TO OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Deliveries Advertised Except With Purchases.

It will be a day of astonishing value-giving. Astonishing, because we have marked standard lines of seasonable goods far below present worth.

Some at Half Our Usual Low Price

Profit sacrificed to keep you vitally interested in this day of special value-giving. We cannot guarantee just how long any particular item will last. You must come early to be sure of getting the best. For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices for Friday only.

New Spring Waists

They are \$1.00 waists of white voile or

organdie. Large collars, embroidered and

lace trimmed. All fresh and new.' Sizes

are 36 to 46. Just 200 in the lot. 50c

Heavy \$1.00 quality; wide pleated and

ruffled flounces. Elastic fitted waist band-

Colors are black, Copen., green, dark pur-

ple and flowered sateen. Friday

Limit, 2 to a customer.

Sale Sample Knit

Petticoats

only, at each

STRAW BRAID-\$1.00's worth, 5 yards of the 20c quality, for hat making; in all the wanted spring shades: Friday

only, for CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES - Assorted plaids, spring styles, with plain collars, cuffs, belts, and fancy pockets. For ages 2 to 6 years. Friday only, at ea. 50C CHILDREN'S DARK BROWN HOSE-Fine rib light weight liste thread; reinforced foot. Sizes 6 to 91/2

Sell regularly at 35c and 40c WOMEN'S PINK OREPE BLOOMERS—Made full size. Elastic waist and kneeband. day only, at pair..... DUC WOMEN'S FIBER SILK HOSE-Reinforced lisle foot and garter top. Colors black white, brown and champagne Friday only, at pair... 50c All sizes. 75c value. EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING -Special assortment of 17-inch corset cover and flouncing embroidery. Showy lacy patterns in the flounding and small designs in the corset cover lot. These are worth 25c a yard. Friday

HUCK TOWELS-Extra fine quality, hemstitched; size 18x 33. 25c value. Friday only, 2 for. 50c Limit, 6 to a customer. BLEACHED SHEETING-Heavy quality, full 2 ½ yards wide. 70c value. Friday only, at yard. 50c

Limit, 12 yards to a customer.

and vests; medium and light weight cotton, wool mixed and heavy weight cotton. \$1.00, and many are \$1.50 to

Not a garment in the lot worth less than \$2.00 garments. Friday only, each **50C** Children's WHITE POPLIN

For women and children. Union suits

DRESSE

Middy style, trimmed with fancy embroidered designs. Only 60 to be sold; they are good \$1.50 values, for ages 1 to 6 years. Friday only, at each.... 50c

ETTE GLOVES-2 clasps, white and black embroidery; these are special Friday only, at pr. 50c value at 69c. MEN'S ATHLETIC UN-ION SUITS - Made of

white crossbar nainsook. Closed crotch. Special for Friday only, BOYS' BLOUSES - Fine percale, many good strip-

ed patterns, military collar, tapeless style, for ages 5 to 13 years; Special for Friday only, at each

CHIFFON AUTOMOBILE Friday only, at yard... 50c edge. Regularly 60c. BLEACHED MUSLIN-36 value. Friday only, 50c 3 yards for..... BLEACHED CHEESE-CLOTH -Good quality, 36 inches wide. Fri day only, piece of wards for.....

Limit, 3 pieces to a customer WHITE SATIN COLLARS-Beautiful round or square shapes; some finished with picot edge; others with tucks hemstitched; they are \$1.00 collars. Friday 50c only, at each WOMEN'S MERCERIZED HANDKERCHIEFS — Sheer quality, made of fine Egyptian yarn. Hemstitched with

wide, fine sheer quality, flow-ered and striped patterns, 25c

50c

SCRIM-

M POW

Sale of Women's & Children's Hats There are about 150 in this lot left over from our big \$1.00

hat sale. They are straw and crepe, or straw and satin combinations, and all-straw shapes. Every one is spring model. Black and colors. Friday only, at each

Dress Goods SPRING **Specials**

SERGES-36 inches wide; this includes navy blue, rown, green, gray, burgundy etc.; half wool and very serviceable.

at yard....... All of our 75c GRADE OF PLAIDS-Light, medium and dark colored combinations; 36 inches wide; less than mill cost today. Eriday only,

WHITE CORDUROY-28

inches wide, wide wale for sport coats, suits and separate skirts. A good \$1.00 value. Half price Friday only, at yard....... SHANTUNG PONGEE-36 inches wide, natural color and also the new spring shades 75c value.

Friday only, at yard.... WHITE TENNIS FLANNEL -Soft, fleecy quality, 700

20c value. Friday only, 4 yards for

New models, high bust, long hips, 4-hose supporters; sizes 19 to 28— Friday only, at pair

Sale of Women's Gowns, Envelope Chemise and Combina-

tions. Yokes of embroidery. Big assortment in sizes 36 to 44. Friday only, at each.....

Full quarter pound hanks; Friday only, at hank Limit, 4 hanks to a customer,

Butterick Fashion Sheets, Patterns and Delineators now here, summer number of the Butterick

Quarterly now on sale at the Pattern Counter for 25c. Including coupon, redeemable for 15c on the purchase of any Butterick

only, 3 yards 75c and 85c LINOLENE WINDOW SHADES—Size 3x 6 feet or 3x7 feet. Friday only, at each...... 35e BROCADED RIBBON-2 yards for..... 85c BLACK CIRE BRO-CADE-61/2 inches wide. Friday only. at yard.... 50c FIGURED MARQUIS-ETTE-Friday only, 2 yards 45e CRETONNE-Pretty patterns. Friday only, 2 yards 19c CURTAIN 4 yards 35c BEST TABLE OIL-CLOTH-Friday only, 2 yards COLGATE'S TALCU Friday only 4 for..... COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE

WHITTHORNE & SWAN-Washington at 11th St.

torneys for the Southern Pacic Comof bribery brought against corporation heads by J. Crawford Briggs, special assistant attorney general of Raleigh, F. C., who during the argument of the billion-dollar oil litigation, involving 250 square miles of the richest oil land in the state, alleged the state alleged the sta richest off land in the state, alteged that George A. Stone, veteran examinate road.

Briggs charged during the course of the argument before Federal Judge adopted resolutions asking that the

Benjamin F. Biedsoe that Stone had people of this county start on the 21st been granted a life pension by the and put their gardens, their sidewalks company, contrary to its rules, to pretheir fences and their buildings and
vent exposure of the conduct of the
affairs of the railroad during the time
the acted as land examiner. The corporation was charged with the obligation of determining by examining paint added, a few nails driven, some whether lands obtained from the gov- weeds rooted up, a lawn cut or a tion conform to the regulations laid down ernment were mineral bearing or non- patch of ground laid out into a thrifty by the food administration went into efmineral in quality. Instead, they war garden adds to the attractiveness concealed the fact that oil was on and the healthfulness of the neighbor-

the land, Briggs charges, and gave hood. It means cheerfulness and only the most superficial examination, cleanliness and a general appearance ack of information on the part of of thrift that gives distinction to the the government regarding the char- entire community. It is the best adacter of the lands which they sold to vertisement that a city can have the railroads was taken advantage of the company's land buyers, achour's work and many dollars' worth ding to Briggs. The attorney of improvement has been added to cording to Briggs. argued to the court that no statute of limitations could shup out federal action under the bribery charge under the present status of the case. Railroad attorneys will answer Briggs' charges Friday morning.

WIDOW SUES. As the result of the death of her husband, Rafaello di Tullio, following gation of this pest as a little fresh paint, some whitewash or kalsomine paint, some whitewash or kalsomine of the back as April, 1917, Mrs. Camilla di Tullio has and a good cleaning of the back as filed suit against the San Francisco-Railways for Terminal

PATRIOTS—BUY

LIBERTY BONDS

Get Tools-Get Ready to Get Busy Clean-Up and Paint-Up Time Near

"Clean up and paint up and thrift beginning Sunday next be devoted to week" has become a recognized national institution. Stated in the East, it has spread throughout the country. "thrift gardens." If you have an unthe date in each place varying with the climatic conditions that exist in that section. Originally an outgrowth of the old New England spring "house cleaning," it has extended to the garden and to the street as well. In order to accomplish the best results the der to accomplish the best results the plan has been adopted of having some recognized authority in each contains and country to clean up and paint

A touch here and there, a bit of

A little dab of paint and half an

SWAT THE FLY.

Health authorities will cooperate with the individuals in every way.

They want the abiding place of the

MADAM, THIS IS "THE THRIFT STORE!"

Big Friday features

13th and Washington, Oakland

Sale SUITS

and COAts!

Remarkable 1-Day Specials (Sizes 16 to 42)

SUITS (see picture) are check

or black or navy serge. Lining

COATS are as pictured in poplin

-clay, peacock, Quaker, navy and black. Also in the new high

colors in velour with contrasting

These are not exchangable.

Black and white suiting, 75c yard

Note, this is 52 inches wide! Stylish

checks for tailor suits, boys' coats, etc.

Patent leather belts. 48c

All sizes—234-inch wide—save 12c here.

Heavy outing flannel, 15c yard

Just 2200 yards to sell Friday. Limit:

10 yards to customer. Save 10c yard.

Hemmed bath towels, 10c

Snow white. 16x32. Limit: 6 on Friday.

straws-dou-

and two tones....

brims-one

100 hats

Elegant tailored trimmed

models for women. Fine

straws—double and cushion \$ 1.45

Friday only, 2nd Floor.

Ladies, these are charming

cover-alls! Plaids and

stripes (side button); sol-

ids and checks (shoulder

button). Medi- \$ 1.00

Friday only, 4th Floor.

with foulard pattern.

color trims.

WONDERFUL FRIDAY SALE OF LACE, 10¢ A YARD—10¢!!!

Normandy Val. lace and insertion (2 to 41/2 in.)—Venise (1/2 to 2 in.)—filet (31/2 to 5

in.)—net top and shadow (edges only)—Cluny curtain insertion (31/2 inches wide.)

Items below on sale Downstairs, Friday only.

Items below on sale Main Floor, Friday only

IMPORTANT: Please note this carefully—on "Bargain Friday" we cannot

fill any mail or phone orders no goods may be sent on approval no exchanges. Reduced prices are for ONE DAY ONLY and WHILE GOODS

the neighborhood.

well as the front yard.

LAST. So please BE EARLY.

up in anticipation of the summer. Give "clean up and paint up and thrift week" the biggest and most general observance for 1918 that has ever been given this "week" since it has become a national custom.

by the bakers of Northern California in seeing that all members of the organiza tion conform to the regulations laid down fect today. The plan adopted provides war garden adds to the attractiveness for a jury of twelve from which six judges shall be chosen to pass upon infractions of the rules. The jury's recom mendations will then be submitted to Food Administrator Ralph P. Merritt, who

will decide upon the penalty. Promises to bake a 100-percent wheat less loaf if necessary were made yesterday at a meeting of 500 bakers of Northern California at Native Son's hall, San Francisco, after they had been addressed by Merritt and Frederick Athern, a fourminute speaker.

Merritt declared that it will be neces disease-carrying house fly destroyed at this particular time and there is sarv to ship 23,000,000 bushels of wheat to the allies between now and next harvest, now five months away. "Every pound saved will be sent to the allies," Merritt said. "The people of this state are going to eliminate the use of The board of supervisors has offic wheat, and you bakers must learn to cially asked that this year the week bake bread without wheat flour."

o residents of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda who are employed in San Francisco will be decided May 21, when there will be resumed in San Francisco the hearing to determine whether the Southern Pacific and the Key Route be given permission to increase transportation rates.

Among rate experts there is a be-lief that permission to make the increase, will be forthcoming, but there iso is a belief in the possibility that the commission will agree with the Greene, representing Berkeley and Alameda in the hearing, that the commission has no jurisdiction. It was this contention that caused adjournment yesterday until May 21. RETURNS INADEQUATE

Bellef that the rate increase plea may be granted arises from the fact that in his report of the physical and financial situation as it affects the transportation companies, H. G. Butler, assistant chief. ler, assistant chief engineer of the commission, finds that the transpor-tation companies are not receiving adequate returns on their investments.

While the report suggests three ways of adjusting the service conditions, only one of them, that of consolidation, is recommended by him as having much to commend them to the patrons of the lines. The others are a division of territory between the two companies or by the elimination of duplication in the lines.

MAY GRANT INCREASE In particular the indications probability that the rate increase will be granted are derived by the rate ex-perts from that part of Eutler's report wherein he states that, although the consolidation, had it been in effect throughout 1916, would have effected an increase of \$637,000, changing a net loss of \$41,363.46 into a net profit of \$595,700, the return to the consolidated property would have been only 2.7 per cent on the estimated eproduction value of the plants after he elimination of the Key Route and some of the duplicating

Taking into this consideration this condition, the experts, basing their calculations on an investment profit of from 6 to 8 per cent, figure that the increase would mean a commute rate of \$4 or \$4.20 a month, round-trip tickets at 25 cents and one-way fare of 15 cents

Members of the various unions connected with the allied printing trades industry throughout Alameda county are to affiliate with their San Francisco brethren in relebrating the thirty-first anniversary of the organization of the Union Printers' Mutual Aid Society at Native Sons' Hall, in San Francisco, on Tuesday evening, May 14.

An interesting program of literary and musical events has been arranged, and the committee in charge promises many

the committee in charge prohises many features of a surprising nature. Professional talent is to be secured from different theaters and a number of amateur entertainers from both sides of the bay have promised to take part.

To give a patriotic trend to the occasion it is proposed to send special invitations to prominent military and naval officials about the bay. Mayor Davie is also to be asked to attend, as also are Mayor Rolph, Governor Stephens and other public officials.

The society, besides being composed of members of the local typographical union, also has in its membership many of the San Francisco printers and mallers. It has a treasury of close on to \$10,000, of which \$8500 is invested in bonds. Of this amount \$1500 is invested in bonds. Of this amount \$1500 is invested in war bends—\$1000 in the present issue and \$500 in a previous issue.

The Oaklaud committee of arrangements is composed of the present issue the content of the present is composed.

The Oakland committee of arrangements is composed of A. R. Chenoweth (chairman), A. A. Berliner, C. L. J. Browne, E. L. Hamilton and J. F. Patterson.

Red Cross Concert by Local Musicians

Prominent local musicians will appear onight in a benefit concert in aid of the led Cross at Ebell clubhouse, Fourteenth and Harrison streets, when Miss Ruth Genevieve Bowers, soprano, will sing. mong special features will be the appearance of Clinton R. Morse, tenor; Miss Olive Reed, violinist; Mrs. Raymond C Brooks, impersonator; Harry Hind, basso, and the University of California Glee Club Jazz Band. Miss Lillian Simonsen and Mrs. Frank Dodge Armold will be accompanists for the affair, at which local companists for the affair, at which local social leaders will act as patrons and patronesses

The program is as follows:

"Hail to California" (C. R. Morse), U. C. Glee Club; selections, Jazz Band; soprano, (a) "Blossom Land" (Elliott, (b) "By the Waters of, Minnetoska Lleurance), Miss Ruth Bowers; tenor, (a) "The Sea," (b) "The West Wind Croons." (c) "A Maid Sings Light" (Mac. Dowell). Clinton R. Morse; violin' (a) "Spanish Serenade" (Chaminade-Greisler), (b) "Gypsy Airs" (Sarasate: (c) "Andantino" (Lemare), Miss Olive Reedichild impersonations, Mrs. Raymond C. Brooks; bass, "The Two Grenadiers" (Schumann), Harry Hind: "La Marsellaise," U. C. Glee Club; Concerto in G. Minor (Saint Saens), Miss Lillian Simenson and Miss Stella Howel; "Depuis le jour" (Charpent er), Miss Ruth Bowers, trlo, Florence Donahue, piano, Providence Donahue, violin, Margaret Anne Beck; "Je t'aime" (Massenet), "Ecstacy" (Rummel), Clinton R. Morse; "The Festat Day," U. C. Glee Club, accompanists, Miss Lillian Simenson and Mrs Frank Dodge Arnoid. The program is as follows:

Daughter of Attorney Montagne Is Dead

Miss Jesephine Montagne, age 28, one of three daughters of Attorney A. A. Montagne, died at the home of the family at 5416 Thomas street at 2:30 this morning, after an illness of over a month with spinol monincitie. The funeral was from the home, at 4:30 this afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. I., Kloss of Plymouth Congregational church

During the two week's trial of Malcolm seGown in Judge Quinn's department of the Superior court, in which Attorney Contagne represented the defendant, the daughter's illness was severe, and the some was under quarantine, the father eing unable to see his daughter. For a number of the days of the trial the

laughter was unconscious. WHITE SLAVER SENTENCED. Manuel Silva, convicted on a charge f white slavery, was given a sentence of from one to three years by Judge J. Trabucco, sitting in the department of Judge Joseph S. Koford, A motion for a new trial was denied and

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Cinnamon, Cayenne, Mace, Black and White Pepper, Cloves, Savory, Thyme, VELVET in Red CHESTERFIELD

Bags; still .. BULL CIGARETTES 25c DURHAM-

ARROW

AND

SILVER

COLLARS

FOR MEN

\$1.98

5c

pack

19c

25c

We buy 25,000 pairs of Infants' and Children's Lisle French Sox at a price way below today's present cost to manufacture. They come in white, fancy trimmed; also assorted colors; and all sizes. A good, desirable sock; ordinarily a 25c quality.

LADIES' BURSON HOSE

That famous Hose, knit without a seam, which is such a popular seller today. We have them in all sizes and have chopped the 35c price to....

RIBBON

ON SALE AT, PAIR.

Thousands of yards of high-grade Ribbon, in Silk and Satin; all colors go at-

MEN'S Sturdy **Corduroy Pants**

A \$3.50 number, in all sizes.

SUSPENDERS FOR MEN

Police and Fancy Dress; marked to sell at 50c-Go at

Extra well made, of good muslin-Fancy embroidery in front and back. SALE PRICE ..

Laces and Embroideries Fancy Val and Torchon; narrow and

Ladies' 75c Comfy cut . . . Knit Union Suits; now. wide edgings and insertions; go at

By the thousands—Shoes of all kinds—Shoes of all grades and quality-Shoes from the finest factories in America for Men. Women and Children, at prices that will fit everybody's pocketbook.

Little Gents' **SHOES**

of good solid gunmetal stock built on broad form-fitting lasts. Sizes 9 to 13½--

\$1.49

Doys Shoes Sizes 1 to 5½; a good sturdy gun metal shoe

Here's a bargain in

Work Shoes. We are

going to sell Endicott

Johnson's solid leather

work shoes in black

and tan, made with

solid viscolized water-

proof soles; all styles

and sizes; values to

-\$4.00-

MEN'S SOLID U. S. MUNSON ARMY LAST WORK SHOE— What others ask \$7.00 for we eell at ...

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knows the

SHOE

SHOES

FOR YOUR DAUGHTER BUY HER A MARY JANE We have a complete line of high grade canvas vamp, lined, with

FOR MEN rubber soles; All sizes in children's and misses, we sell

Our price will surprise you

WOMEN-We have a big lot of Ladies high grade DRESS SHOES Broken lines

quality and reputation of a and sizes: FLORSHEIM from the best factories in America. We sell them

BUY YOUR

TENNIS SHOES HERE AT

America's Finest Clothing for Men; purchased by us at a fraction of former \$

cost on good styles and patterus.

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work and dress pants at a price lower than

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today's price on Overalls All sizes.

Oakland: Sample lines at big reductions.

SUITS

At the lowest prices in

Genuine Feather Pillows; \$1.50 value.

black and gray; go at

Corsets in

Ladies

Fibre Silk Go at

Sweaters

Women's knit bloomers, 55c

Pink or white-elastic top and knee.

Real D. M. C., 3 skeins for 10c

Long-skein embroidery cotton—numbers

20, 25, 30, 35—limit: 12 skeins Friday.

32-inch percale, 10c yard,

This is cheaper than calico or paper

cambrie! Limit: 10 yards on Friday.

Barnsley toweling, 10c yard

17 in. wide. Limit: 10 yds. Save 5c yard.

SLIP-OVER Shetland knit sweaters for women and misses are sleeveless and have purling at the waist. ALL WOOL! All sizes.

CHILDREN'S all wool sweaters come in mse. white, Copen., and brown. Cute styles. \$ 1.89Sizes 24 to 34 are reduced

Friday to Friday, 4th Floor.

apronsulation approach at ... Items below on sale 4th Floor, Friday only.

Splendid coutil corsets, \$2.39 Low bust models in white or flesh-elastic inserts - some wedge clasps - also pink broche corsets—sizes 20 to 36.

Neat, pretty brassieres, 87c

Hook front or tie-back styles—embroidery and lace trims—sizes 34 to 41. Good models.

Sale of underwear at 59c

Slip-over and high-neck muslin gownsembroidery trimmed petticoats—chemise and envelopes with lace and embroidery.

um and large.

Pretty shades.

Dainty voile waists, 75c

Trimmed with tucks and lace-high or low neck styles—sizes to 50. Very pretty, too. Great for vacation wear.

DIDAMU KNOW-? A \$50 Liberty Bond buys 23 hand grenades.

We give IN Green Stamps



LONDON, April 18.-The British naval success against German mine sweepers in the Cattegat recently, says the Daily Telegraph, is sufficient answer to the Germans who say hat the British grand fleet is in hiding
Contrasting the British fleet in the

Cattegat with the Germain raids in the Straits of Dover, the Daliy Telegraph points out that while the Germans in their bases on the Belgian coast are only twenty miles from the straits, the exploit in the Cattegat was a carefully planned operation, conducted more than 500 miles from the nearest point on the British not risk protecting his small craft, sus-coast. "Such a sweep," it adds, "can be pecting that such intervention might be made only by a power in real control of the sea confronted by an enemy who will desires to avoid.



everyone's lips. The song was a corker, he admitted, but its title

was puzzling—such a funny name. Some spelled it Joan of Arc and others Jeanne d'Arc. But he hadn't seen it spelled

those ways or any other way, so he wrote to his sweet-

heart in Oakland from Camp

Lewis for enlightenment on the

"Who's this guy Jonah Vark that he soldier has and all the rest are singing about?" he asked. "My chum says he's some

Frenchy, but his name sounds more like it had something to do with whales. I wish you would tell me who this Jonah feller is,

as I don't want my mates to know I ain't wise to what he done to

Down at Dan Hanlon's ship-yards the 800-odd employees call her "The Lady Who Sells Milk."

She comes to the yard daily and

sells them.

The other day at the noon hour

the other day at the moon hour the men were addressed by speakers making an appeal for the third Liberty loan. The hardy shipbuilders pledged themselves to take bonds, but some of them contented themselves with sub-

scribing for the \$50 and \$100 de-nominations. Of a sudden there elbowed her way through the crowd "The Lady Who Sells Milk." \$ "I'll take a bond for \$500," she

said, and to the solicitor she paid

a substantial deposit.
Then there was a cheer and

one of those spontaneous scenes that bring moisture to the eyes

and make swallowing necessary but difficult. Men who had sub-scribed for \$50 bonds went back and raised the amount of their

aubscription and men who had not subscribed at all flung their voices into the chorus that beat on the ears of those hurriedly

making out receipts.

"The Lady Who Sells Milk' surely started something in that man's shipyard," said Ed Cramer, one of Hanlon's superintendents, and the compatition that is not

one of Hanion's superintendents, and it's something that is not going to stop; those lads are going to buy their heads off in this bond drive. We're close to \$50,000 in the yard now and we are going strong."

Here's to "The Lady Who Sells Milk."

The career of Archibald Macdonald, of Oakland, since

leaving Oakland, shows the good

opportunities offered by the United States to young men am-

bitious and energetic enough to take advantage of its generosity.

Young Macdonald took the ex-aminations in San Francisco and

passed so highly that the government sent him to Harvard University for six months, then he

volunteers were given such strin-gent examinations that only ten

passed of which number he stood

about the head of the list. These

ten the government then gave a six months' course in Boston School of Technology, and after

examination, Macdonald was the only successful member. He was then made an ensign in the Hy-

drographic Naval Aviation Corps

and was honored by being placed

He is at present in Washington writing for the government a volume entitled "Aerography" which is to be used both in the army and navy as a text book, and

when it is firished he is to be sent to Oxford University for six months and then placed on active duty in France. This fine

education is given at the expense

of the United States government. Macdonald, who belongs to a

U. C. graduate, is in the Ordnance Department of the United States

Army, and the other brother, Ambrose, has just passed his examinations for the naval academy

Braw, Hieland laddies in their

kilts, sporrans, spats and bare knees look as though they would

soon be as commonplace on Oak-

land streets as they are say. "Glesca toon," or on the North Inch of Perth, two of the places

the auld country where kilties are wont to foregather in strength. It has even been sug-

gested, save the mark, that some of the bagpipers now here put im

their spare time marching up and down the lawns in front of the

ancestral halls of Piedmont's aristocrats, to the skirl of the pipes, just as they do at the cas-

tles of Scottish dukes and marquises. Just whether bagpipe

music in place of an orchestra during the dinner hour would

add savor to the soup and other-

wise stimulate the appetite of the wealthy Piedmontese is yet to be

learned for none seems ready to

risk the experiment.

Be that as it may, the "kilties"

are less of a novelty in Oakland than before the war, though they

are "new" enough to attract as

much attention as a company of dough boys.
When a highlander swings

along Broadway, a fond mother

will point him out to her offspring

as "a Scotchman," as though there weren't hundreds of other less ostentations "Scotties"

Private Robert Collinge, of a Canadian Highland regiment, during a visit here, came in for

his share of public attention.
One young hopeful, after star-

ing wide-eyed at Collinge's kilt,

inquired: "Mamma, who is that big man with the short skirt and

bare knees, just like a little girl?"
"The Germans say he and his

kind are ladies sent against them by Satan," replied the mother.

CARRY FLAGS.

commemoration of the centennial anniversary of Illimois and her admis-

sion into the Union as a state.

less around.

well known pioneer family well known ploneer family of Oakland, was attending the Uni-versity of California. He is a member of the Chi Phi Fratern-ity. His brother Russell, also a

in charge

at Annapolis.

HUN FEARS HIM.

WELL, ANYWAY, THE

GOVERNMENT OFFERS EDUCATIONAL CHANCES.

men find satisfaction in quaffing deeply of the milk she

get himself sung about."

HERE'S TO "THE LADY WHO SELLS MILK"

it sung by his sweetheart, played by regimental bands and on not risk protecting his small craft, sus-

Police! And Get \$100-

Citizens—officers—men—women—boys—girls everybody-here's a chance for you to secure \$100 without trouble or risk.

When you see this Theft-Signal on the wheel of an automobile, any time, anywhere, you know that car is protected by the

Anybody spending more than a few seconds trying to remove the Theft-Signal, or driving a car with the Signal on the wheel is likely to be a thief. He may appear gentlemanty and prosperous. Never mind his looks—you are fully justified in giving the alarm. It's not necessary to make the arrest yourself. Call a policeman. If none is in sight, telephone headquarters. They know all about the Theft-Signal and the reward. An officer will be rushed to make the arrest. If the suspected one proves to have been trying to steal the car you

Motorists—

The highest type of protection is that

AUTO THEFT-SIGNAL SALES CO. 382 Golden Gate Ave., San. Francisco. Phone Prospect 3907.

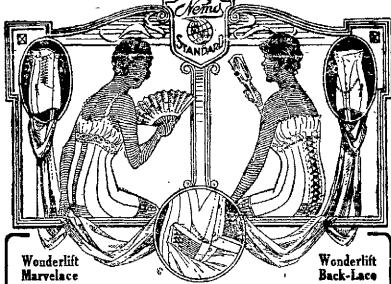
THEFT: SIGNA

Security Auto-Theft Signal

will be paid \$100 upon his conviction. Rewards have been paid. You don't have to appear in court—the Theft-Signal itself is the evidence and disproves the "joy ride" plea.

which makes every passerby the guardian of your car. Do your part: Get an Auto Theft-Signal today. Otherwise, the authorities can assist you only in recovering the car. No installation cost. Leading dealers will be glad to give you further information.

The Source of Perpetual Youth Wonderlet Cordets



This Sensible Stay Keeps Wrinkles Away!

You will soon look old and worn if you don't keep well. To stay well, nothing is so important as to keep your vital organs working normally. This they can't do, if pushed or dropped out of proper place. __-

The Nemo Wonderlift Bandlet

opens a clear road to better health and a better figure. It takes up the work of the supporting abdominal muscles when those muscles become tired and ineffective; if worn soon enough, it strengthens them so that they don't give out. There are Wonderlift models for all figures from slender to extra-stout.

TWO SYSTEMS OF ADJUSTMENT:

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Adjusted by short lacing at side-front. Supporting front steels at centre. Closed, venti-

Gives the same priceless health service as the "Mar-yelace." Healthful, ultra-stylish and comfortable. All Usual Sizes ... \$6.00

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are made of the same high grade. reliable elastic, non-elastic and metal parts, despite the increased cost of materials. The guarantee label on each pair means absolute satisfaction to you or your money back.

"Stockings held the **MKKORY way**-Are stockings held to surely stay."

A.STEIN & CO.

New York

SAN JOSE, April 18 .- A crowded court | vestments. coom greeted Judge P. F. Gosbey, in the M Delmas, addressed the jury in the closing arguments of the Mauvais will trial. Delmas painted a word picture of the late Mrs. Clemence Mauvais, and then of her daughter, Mrs. Jullet Ferguson, first as pictured by the contestants of the Mauvais will and then in what he termed "the beautiful truth." He entered a dramatic piea for an instructed verdict in support of the will speak at one of the Americanization meetings of the Sons and Daughters of Washington, to be held in Chabot Hall from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday. Charles L. Keeler, the poet, will also give a address, and the by the court, wherein \$35,000 is in ques-

For several hours before the Delmas argument began, First street in fruit of the court house, was thronged with poo awaiting to gain entrance. In the crowd were several local attorneys and officials. delmas started in at once with an attack on the allegations in the complaint.

"Fact, substantial facts, not conclu-sions and inferences, must be the basis of a successful contest, and the allegations in this case amount to nothing and are only made significant by the learned pleader," this last remark referring to Attorney James P. Sex, appearing for the contestants, Romeo and Earnest Mauvais and Mrs. Edith Tevis "He has portrayed to you a picture of Mrs. Mauvais and her daughter and there is not a lineament of that portrait that agrees with the proof Mrs. Mauvais has been shown as a woman enfeebled by sickness and under the influence of her daughter, Juhet, and prejudiced against her other children, when in truth she was a more than or-dinarily intelligent woman, a tendernearted, loving mother, a friendly neighbor and a worthy citizen.

Then Delmas so played upon the emotions of the audience that tears were brought to the eyes of many of the women present, as he told of the part that Mrs. Ferguson had taken, which even showed itself in the feelings of Mrs. Ferguson, herselt. He turtner said. "I want ou to picture with me this woman who s branded as one having used undue influence upon her mother. While her sister, Edith, was traveling in luxury through the Orient, while her brothers, omeo and Earnest, were gambling away heir money on the race track, seeing their mother not once in ten years, this patient, loving daughter stood by her, ear in and year out, never failing, and when the shadow of inevitable death came to the aged mother the daughter stood alone by the bedside, watched her slip away and closed with her own hands those mother eyes to open again on eternal life."

This statement was followed by a pause that left the crowd in hushed stillness, save for the sobs of Mrs Ferguson. A moment later the quick wit of Delmas brought a laugh in the court room. In peaking of Mrs. Ferguson, Delmas used he name of the sister, Edith, and asked pardon of the court, to which Judge Gosbey replied: "We are all in the habit of making such errors, Mr. Delmas." At this Delmas replied: "Yes, but speaking so much of Romeo, I certainly should not forget Juliet."

Two Pigs on Every Farm, Requested

"Two pigs on every farm" is the slogan of the Alameda County Farm Bureau, adopted to aid in increasing the supply of pork, according to a message to the farmers issued by Farm Advisor Marcus

"If every farm bureau member in Alameda county keeps a brood sow and raises a litter, the number of pigs would be increased by several thousand, which would be no mean addition to the pork which follows.
"The Farm Bureau has committed it

selí to a campaign for two pigs on every farm in Alameda county. The number of pigs in the county is decreasing, in face of a greatly increased demand for pork products, and in order to meet the shortage which will inevitably arise, the program of keeping a brood sow or two pigs on every farm has been proposed.

"This project is in the nature of a

state-wide campaign which is being taken up in every farm bureau county of California . Already thirty-six counties have expressed their willingness to back the movement, the slogan being "A pig on every farm." The plan proposes that every farm

bureau member in the county be interviewed regarding the campaign, and rged to join the ranks of those who are ollowing the program. Alameda county can produce much more pork than at present, and a project of this kind should

"Committees have been appointed in each farm bureau center and have been furnished with the names of the mempers of the farm bureau, and it will be the duty of these committees to interview each member, and report to the farm advisor, who will see that the pigs are furnished. The reports from these committees will be made within a week after the campaign is launched so that the work will completed quickly."

Postman Is a Good War Stamp Salesman

coffee before starting another strenu-ous day in the interest of the Liberty Loan campaign. Lewis, knowing the work the chief is doing, was ing the work the chief is doing, was about to pass along to the next table. "Wait a minute," said Chief White Elk; "here is a dollar. Put your stamps in a Thrift card and give it to the first boy you meet I have about 150 cards myself," added the chief, "and I am going to start some one also on the read." one else on the right road."

Lewis thanked the chief and as he

crossed the street toward The PRI-BUNE office, Thrift card in hand, encountered Jimmie Jones, one of The TRIBUNES energetic young sales-"Here's a present for you from the best American in the United States," said Lewis to the surprised

Affidavits to Tell

judges of Alameda county vesterday afternoon, County Clerk George E. Gross was directed to inform all attorneys representing enemy aliens in guardianship and probate matters that affidavits must be filed setting out the dandruff.—Advertisement. facts and giving names of estates clients, executors and administrators. The conference was held after re-ceipt from the alien property custodian, A Mitchell Palmer, at Washington, of letters calling upon the Judges to supply the custodian with CHICAGO, April 18.—Flags of Illi-nois, tattered by time and the shells the information. of the civil war, were borne through the streets of Chicago today by the hands that carried them in 1860, in

BOYES' HOT SPRINGS California's greatest mineral springs, slwars once steam heated; ideal climate R G, ICHTFNRERG and FRANCIS E, KLEIN

Aahmes Temple Adds Begs for Haven of \$2000 to Bond Sales

Aahmes Temple, Order of Mystic Shrine, at its regular meeting last Quinn's department returned a ver- Stidger, former pastor of the First M. E. alght, at the suggestion of Imperial dict of not guilty in the case of Chin Church of this city, who gained con-Potentate B. A. Forsterer, directed You charged by a Chinese school boy siderable fame as a vice-crusade in San the trustees to subscribe to \$2000 in of a statutory offense, the defendant Francisco and San Jose in company with Liberty bonds. This subscription is rushed to his attorney. Lin S Church, former Senator Grant, is now driving a

Superior Court yesterday, when Delphine Mrs. Ormsby to Speak M Delmas, addressed the jury in the

at one of the Americanization meetings of custody this morning by Deputy In charge of arrangements are Mrs. the Sons and Daughters of Washington, Sheriffs Joseph Soares and Bert Josephine E. Gearhard, H. James to be held in Chabot Hall from 3 to 5 Brown, just as he was about to start Poswa and Dr. J. Emmet Clark, aso'clock Sunday. Charles L. Keeler, the to Russia, after having disposed of his sisted by the entire team. The propoet, will also give a address, and the belongings. It is charged that he was ceeds are for the benefit of the relief program will include music.

A tempting to defraud his creditors. Work. Dancing will follow.

Refuge in a Cell

After the jury in Judge James G. made in addition to previous large in- and asked to be locked up in the vestments. his life at the hands of his countrymen He was locked up as requested and will be delivered to his tong in San Francisco today:

Rev. W. L. Stidger Drives War T**ruck**

SAN JOSE, April 18 .- Rev. William L. truck daily under shell fire to gain exoughly for Y. M C A work at the front,

PLAN MINSTREL SHOW., Arrangements for the minstrels to TRIP INTERRUPTED.

John Sterndock, a Russian, living at 1817 Rosedale avenue, was taken into and Castro streets, tomorrow evening.

CAPWELLS DASEMENT STURE

"Billie Burke" House Dresses Special at \$2.29

One of the most demanded House Dresses that has been made in many a year because of its chic, style and convenience. Made of good quality gingham in a large variety of stripes and checks. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Dainty New Lingerie Waists Special at \$1.15

We think these are the best Waists we have ever been able to offer you at this low price. Fashioned of good quality lawns, voiles or organdies in all-white or corded stripe effects. Most attractively trimmed with laces, insertions and fine tucks while large collars and frill fronts adorn many.

Women's Cotton 19c Stockings, pair

Made of the best grade of long-fibred cotton in light, Summer weight. Reinforced at heel and toe with a special yarn. Wide double garter top and full length. In black and white only.

Hemmed Mercerized Napkins Special—\$1.49 Dozen

Good, substantial weight and well hemmed. Large variety of floral and conventional patterns.

New Summer Voiles, yard

Voiles have never been so pretty as this Summer. A wealth of colors and designs confronts the cus-Many wretty floral and strined designs and all-over effects. Choose now while the stocks are

52-inch Serges and Fancy Mixtures, Special at—89c yard

The favorite navy blue serge and handsome brown and gray mixtures that will make up into neat and serviceable garments. A remarkably low price for so good a quality.

and Petticoats Some new arrivals, quite re- n 4 F markable for their attractiveness. Cut full and according

Hemstitched

Pillow Cases

ceptionally low price.

Nightgowns,

Made of good quality, soft finish muslin. Dur-

81x90 Sheets \$1.09

Extra good quality with welded center seam.

Will give long and satisfactory service. An ex-

Newest Spring

Undermuslin

Envelope Chemise

able and neat in appearance. Size 36x42.

to latest style lines. Trimmed with good lace, insertions, embroidery and ribbons. The very best to be had at this price.

Agents for Butterick **Patterns**

FLAGS All Kinds HERE

And it Cured Her-Read Mrs. Thayer's Letter

West Somerville, Mass.-"I suffered C. F. Lewis, the veteran Oakland from a severe attack of bronchitis, mail carrier who delivers The TRI-C. F. Lewis, the veteran Oakland mail carrier who delivers The TRI-RINE office mail, is an earnest worker for Uncle Sam in more ways than one. Between deliveries Lewis makes the rounds of the offices and business places on his route selling War Savings Stamps.

This morning Lewis passed through the Saddle Rock restsurant with an one stands of the offices and built up my strength so I am able to do my housework again."

—Mrs. P. B. Thayer.

We guarantee Vinol for chronic courses, colds, bronchlits, because it is

the Saddle Rock restaurant with an eye for stamp buyers. At a table coughs, colds, bronchitis, because it is near the entrance was seated Chief a constitutional cod liver and from White Elk partaking of his morning remedy. Formula on every bottle. coffee before starting another strenuthe best drug store in every town and city in the country.—Advertisement.

> Alkali Makes Soap Bad for Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkalı, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is Alien Property Facts all that is required It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, It makes an After a conference of the superior cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out dges of Alameda county yesterday easily. The hair dries quickly and easily. The hair dries quickly and easily, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes

FURS

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The Right Gas Range

I The range that ranks supreme by test of time, merit

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It is a marvel! It cooks perfectly everything, from 12-minute popovers to the Saturday baking of

It reduces gas bills—All the helpful, economical qualities you have ever desired are built into the Detroit Jewel.

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And it can be bought on our Easy Pay Plan-Part payment down and the balance monthly.

We give vol complete sevice.
We Connect the New Range FREE



For Gray Hair

Tells How to Make a Home-Made Gray Hair Remedy.

Mr. A. E. O'Brien, who has been a barber in New York City for many years, made the following statement: 'Gray, streaked or faded hair can be immediately made black, brown or light brown, whichever shade you desire, by the use of the following remedy that you can make

"Merely get a small box of Orlex powder at any drug store. It costs only 25 cents, and no extras to buy. Dissolve it in one ounce of water and comb it through the hair. , Full directions for use come in each box.
"You need not hesitate to use Orlev as a \$100.00 gold bond comes in each box guaranteeing the user that Orlex powder does'not contain silver, lead, zinc, sulphur, mercury, aniline, coal-tar products or their derivatives

"It does not rub off, is not sticky or gummy and the as the har. The It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger."—Adver-



Outdoor Workers

are subject to exposure to all kinds of weather, and strenuous outdoor work brings the rheumatic aches. You can't afford to be laid up, so heed that first twinge of rheumatism. Use Sloan's Liniment. Clean and convenient, no need to rub, no stains; no clumsy plasters and your pain

disappears. Sprains, strains, neuralgia aches and stiff, sore muscles are all relieved by the application of Sloan's Limment. ation of bloan's Limment.

Generous size bottles at all druggists;



chase price if you get no benefit. tion. Mrs Zaneth explained that chase price if you get no benefit. ther husband Louis, were to have sepa-Costs only \$1 00 a box. Ask us for booklet. Osgood Bros, 12th and Washington and 7th and Broadway.— Adverusement.

Barber Gives Recipe | THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL the TRAINS



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Gets Stomach Pump Despite Retractions

erything to gain, as Orrine is sold unstronged at Camp Fremont.

Stomach pump She was then removed at Camp Fremont.

to the emergency hospital for observation. Mrs Zanetti explained that she and

FISH A

KNITS TO DEATH.

'Champion Shoemaker' Eighth St. Lottery Is Called by Death

Mrs. Mary Zanetti of 10,425 Longfel- MENLO PARK. April 18. — Dennis For the second time within a week low street last night told her husband on Casey, 87 years old, known as "America's the police have made a raid on an al-Mrs. Mary Zanetti of 10,425 Longfel- MENLO PARK. April 18. — Dennis low street last night told her husband on Casey, 87 years old, known as "America's the police have made a raid on an allus return home that she had taken champion shoemaker," is dead here. leged Chinese lottery at 475 Eighth street, poison. Her attempt to escape resulted Casey claimed the shoemaking record of Corporal Thomas O'Nelli and posse last Don't wait for the drink habit to in capture after a chase across fields by the United States, and shortly before his night breaking into the place and are too strong a hold upon your his. The aftern W. A. Market and C. C. Beton door he had turned out 7.825 pairs resting twelve men, who were booked as get too strong a hold upon your hus- Patrolman W. A. Meyer and C. C. Peters death said he had turned out 7,825 pairs band, son, or father, for it can be who took her to the Meirose station, of shoes during his sixty odd years at band, son, or father, for it can be broken up quickly if Orrine is given him.

You have nothing to risk and ev
You have nothing to risk and ev-

FISH ARE DYING.

ditches which lead into the Buena Vista lake, south of here, are dying CONVELSUILLE, Pa. April 18—Cease—and in some places are lying in heaps less knitting for the soldier boys has re- along the edge of the streams. At-Adverusement.

suited in the death of Mrs. Beatrice Victorium of the State Fish and Game tor May, 62 Overwork resulted in a Commission has been called to the persons breakdown.

Raided Once More

visitors. They were released on \$10 bail each with the exception of three, upon whom no registration cards were found

A week ago at the same joint the po-lice took eight visitors and an alleged seller, Ah Sing, whose trial is sched-TULARE, April 18.—Hundreds of uled to take place in the police court

Wisconsin Alliance Closes Up Its Doors

sin German-American Alliance is no more today. Although Wisconsin is perhaps the most largely German populated state n the Umion, little objection was raised to the disbanding of the organization. Its \$350 in the treasury was given to the Red

Germans Buy Up

American Coin, Bills CFIRISTIANIA, April 18. — Wholesale purchase of American money, mostly by Danish agents working for German principals, has cleared the local market of American coin and bills The dollar rate paid was 380 against the normal rate before the war of 372 and the present of-

ficial rate of 315.

Enid Bennet Keeps 'Em Busy! Chuckling in "Naughty, Naughty" at Kinema



THOMAS HINCE presents ' ENID BENNETT in "Naughty, Naughty!"

A Characterist Picture
What would Lil Ole New York sav.
If she saw what Podunko thought of her and her scandalous granners and methods, and what would she say if she saw the way Enid Bennet bambookled the "hole 1 mg into coming into line and adopting the very latest styles dances and socials, and right in the church parlors at that that is just what happens in "Naughty Naughty at the Kimena today and

It's clever comedy and a splendid take-off on the small town, just coming into big town ideas and Enid Benet is rost attraction in the role of reformer who uses mighty risky and daring methods of teaching these poor nrocent inhabitants

The program also includes a Kevstone Corredy, an official U.S. A. was film the latest News Workly and a Borton Holmes Travelegie, Sinday he Kinema starts a week showing of that smashing indictment of that greatest villain known to history The Kaiser, that beast of Berlin

ENTERTAINERS FARM WORK WILL OF NOTE JOIN CAMP LEWIS CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash.,

aim of the interested set of demonstra-

tions planned for the University Farm

From 10 a. m. until noon the Department of Agricultural Engineering has ar-

ranged a series of four numbers, each of which will be performed four times at

the in-four intervals. II. L. Belton will explain the construction of good, hoop, tile and concrete silos. R. C. Ingrim will show how to repair farm machinery, I. J. Fletcher, and demonstrate the additional control and page 1975.

lustment and repair of gas engines and

Prof. J R. Davidson will mustrate the

proper lubrication of tractors.

How to reduce losses due to disease

will be given by the Division of Veterin-

ary science. Fr. r. M. Hayes will perform hog cholera vaccination and Dr. J.

R Beach will explain vaccination for

The Division of Pomology will conduct a series of tests with various spray noz-zles and will show different methods of

grafting fruit tiees and also the piepara-tion of homewade lime sulphur spray.

The manufacture of ice cream, butter and cheese and the pasteurization and

bottling of market milk can be witnessed

Other instructive demonstrations will be

and answering questions.

Demonstrations have, however, only a

on picnic day, when they will be at home at the dean's cottage to greet friends.

GIVE RICE MILL SITE.

it the University Farm creamery

pienie Saturday.

chickenpox

April 18.-Camp Lewis can now provide itself with all the entertainment needed. The recent arrivals include entertainers known up and down the coast. To show how to increase production either by improving methods or by minimizing losses of various kinds is the sole

"Chicken Soup Joe" Peak won a place in the hearts of his comrades at once, for he is a comedian "Chicken" halls from Montana, F. J. Wright chief of police of Phillpsburg, Montana, came along to uphold the dig-nity of the Montana contingent.

Montana has furnished another new entertainer in the person of Earl McPherson, of Butte He is a heavyweight—he weighs 105 pounds net. In private life Mac

is a banker.

The movies also have contributed. Wallace Reid, one of the best known movie stars in the

country, is wearing onve drab.
"This is the life," said Reid.
Music they say hath charms, but Max Fisher of Los Angeles isn't doing any charming with his violin Max, who is one of California's best performers, is using it to kindle the fighting spirit,

Melodrama Will B**e** Staged at Auditorium

A Victim to the Seal of Confession," three-act melodrama, will be staged on Tuesday evening, May 14, in the Oak-land Municipal Auditorium theater by the carried on by the divisions of poultry husbandit, irr gation, animal husbandry, viticulture and entomology. The barns, buildings and equipment of the farm will members of the Third Order of St. Francis of St Elizabeth church. The story was dramatized by Father F. R. Holweck be open for the inspection of the visitors, from the novel of the same title writ-ten by Father H J. Spillman. The lead-ing character role will be played by Mrs. and instructors will have office hours for the purpose of meeting any of the guests Joseph A Reichling Among the others who will take part are Miss Ottilla M. Reichling, Miss Emma F. Hale, Albert J. part of the day's program and a long list of athletic events, contests and entertain-Miller and Joseph F. Kenny The play is berg drected by Father John Rozmus, chaplain of the society. ment features has been scheduled. There The be a dance in the evening.

Dean Van Norman and Mrs. Van Norman have set aside the hour from 3 to 4

Missing Schooner Sighted, Abandoned

COLUSA, April 18—The board of town trustees of Colusa have taken steps towards securing the location of a large rice milling plant here A site, free, has been offered to a rice milling concern which promises to erect a plant within a short time if the figure of the constant of the figure of the constant of the figure of the constant of the figure of sufficient rice to warrant the project the American consul at Tampico, Mexcan be signed.

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIK

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grand-mother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is musey and out-of-date Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wveth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old proparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist

says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure mitigation or prevention of disease .-- Advertisement

Just Try This When Hairy Growths Appear

(Modes of Today) A smooth hairless skin always follows the use of a paste made by mixing some water with plain powdered delatone. This paste is applied to the hairy surface 2 or 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed, when every trace of hair will "--- vanished. No pain or discomfort attends the use of the delatone paste, but caution should be exercised to be sure that you get real delatone—Advertise-

I Am NOT Pro-German!

I salute the flag of the United States and NO OTHER.

I stand ready to sacrifec my business or anything else I possess to help the United States win this war.

The newspapers have during the past twenty-four hours carried lengthy articles saying "Theodore Gier is Pro-German." It's a damnable LIE—and I protest.

I am opposed to Kaiserism.

I feel that if the Kaiser should triumph, civilization itself would be in danger.

I am an American—100% American.

I have lived in Oakland 35 years.

I have been a citizen of the United States 31 years.

I have obeyed the law. I have given my money, my time and the best that was in me to improve conditions both in Oakland and in other parts of the State 15 when any one asked or suggested that there was a way I could help.

I was instrumental in bringing Battery B to Oakland (now in training at Camp Kearny). When the State had no funds in 1911 that could be used to pay rent for the Armory on Webster street I personally furnished the money to keep a battery of Oakland soldiers together. That was long before the world war had started. One of the four field guns now being used by Battery B was christened and is named "Col. Theo. Gier."

I contributed money to these boys while they were on the Mexican border for their mess fund.

I gave money to help out their families who were left without the necessaries of life.

I have given liberally to the American Red Cross and other patriotic organiza-

I have bought Liberty bonds of the First, Second and Third issues.

I take this method of declaring to the world that I am an American citizen, and any one who says I am not loyal is telling a malicious lie.

My reason for not kissing the flag at the meeting of the supervisors was because of the humiliating and insulting manner in which it was offered to me.

Loyalty is best shown by offering everything you have in the world to help win the war. That is what I have done; and I will leave it to the general public whether I am a loyal American or not.

(SIGNED) THEODORE GIER

Oakland, Cal., April 17, 1918

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EDITORIAL

Why is it that in one of the healthiest cities of the U.S. there is a drug store with one of the largest (said to be the second largest) pre scription businesses in

all the country?
That city is Oakland and the store is Bowman's, Is it because of a

toral femand for prescriptions? This isn t so because the pre-scriptions used per scriptions used per capita in Oakland is very low.

Is it because we give

special advertising emphasis to our prescription department? No. because this department gets less newspaper publicity than almost any other part of our business.

Is it because Physicians for ulterior reasons, send their patients to Bowman's? Intely and positively no No reputable physician in Oakland would stoop to such influence

The reason for this solendid, ever increasing patronage is first beruse the people know that they're safe and get the best of all grades of drugs, and second because they know that the graduate pharmacists specializing in this department of our busis ness are to be absolutely relied upon. This has been the case for more than forty years. No wonder all of the people are so sure of Rowman's.

ARE YOU A KNITTER?

Not the shapeless things that some of our dear pa-triotic neighbors have made for themselves, but snappy slik bags good, as well, for shopping or general utility

ise.
These bags are made with metal frames and are ex-ceedingly modish—\$3.50 up,

DID YOU KNOW WE IT'S ABOUT TIME TO

Yes, and Good Ones, Too. The Kind That Keep Sharp. How's your pocket

Will it cut hot butter?
If you need a new one come in and see our new ones. We have 'em from 50c up.

SOLD POCKET KNIVES?

Don't go somewhere else and pay \$2 00 for a \$1.25 knife. Our \$1.25 knives are \$1.25 knives and our \$2.00 knives are \$2.00 knives, not \$1.25 knives marked \$200 "on account of the war."

Just a bit of warning!

GO SWIMMING

We Have the Bath Caps-You Get the Rest.

Well, here we are again! Bath Caps! Last year was a big year for bath caps and two

years ago was pretty big, too, but this year will be the biggest bath cap year of all

for it! All kinds, all shapes, all prices, all sizes and all new 1918 models. You ought to see them. Some of them are very, very beautiful.

50c Imported Tooth Brushes

The famous Lister Brush that sold for 35c before the war. The same old quality that has made them one of the best brushes in the world-imported from France. In our opinion the best 35c Brush in America before the war and the best 50c Brush now. Save 13c on every one that you buy tomorrow or Saturday. Dentists say the Lister Brush is den-

Two Days', Special Sale

However, you can be for-

There is no infall ble circ for this disagreeable mina-

dy but Taylor's lotion has been the favorite among our

pations for many many years it also comes in the

form of a salve if preferred

tally correct.

TROUBLED WITH IMPORTED FACE POISON OAK?

Direct From France. Here's Something That Will Help You. This is about the time to look out for Poison tick Unfortunately, and of un look out for it after we get war price of 50c it instead of before

war price of 50c

It comes from France and
is one of the most popular
articles we ever sold Preceda powder has hundreds
and hundreds of years who
buy box after box and are
always pleased.

Many of our very best customers, able to afford compleyion powders costing three thed against it, to a consmerable degree, if you are Taylor's Poison Oak lotion before going where it greas On the other hand, you can plevion powders costing three times the price of Preceda take Preceda in preference. greatly relieve the agony and itching of posson oak be ing this same louon after he-

POWDER 50¢

Preceda Face Powder is one of the most interesting imported articles we have in the store for the reason that in spite of the war we still continue to sell it at the pre-

Great quantities of this wonderful powder are imported from France right alorg in spite of the war. It is light compact and easily handled, which is the probable teason of our good for time in receiving our spond. able teason of our good for-tune in receiving our supply so regularly.

BOW MAN'S SPLEN DID STOCK OF FINE

GET IT

AT BOWMAN'S

BRUSHES You'd Be Proud of Them.

Too. With the Russian bristle

market practically cut off, with French and English in dustries given over to war purposes, it would seem impossible for a merchant to secure much of a stock of high-grade imported hair

brushes. And yet, in spite of these handicaps, we actually have today one of the finest assortments of good reliable medium-priced hair brushes we have ever shown.

Many of these brushes are imported, too. How do we happen to have them?

kind of friends in the wholesale markets of the Eastimporters, jobbers and manufacturers who serve Bowman's are more than mere business institutions to us, they are friends of oursfriends whose friendship, in some cases, extend over a period of 20, 20 or 40 years_ business friends, the staunchest kind of friends In times such as these such friendships count most

and Bowman's is never overlooked when something hard to get is gettable" That's why we have plenty of fine brushes and many other things that other that's why our prescript or department, for example has

think are unprocurable HERE'S A FINE TALCUM

Po you use mich Talcum If you don't, you should because it's good for the an Right now the most popu lar fulcum at our store is Vergo Violet. This is a 25c tale in in a good-s zed can

THOSE EGGS If you have neglected to If you have neglected to put up some eggs this spring it isn't too late to do so. Phone to a reliable egg man for a case of infertile, unwashed eggs and to us for a bottle of Silicite of Soda, follow the directions upon the bottle and you'll make a success of it. We are there

antil Saturday.

BETTER PUT UP

success of it. It's as simple Advertisement

portunity to see how a great newspaper is made, beginning tonight, for the film that shows all the various processes of getting out The TRIBUNE was put on at the Berkeley T. & D. today and will run the rest of the week and including Sunday night.

The film was the topic of study last night at the Durant school, when the wonderful newspaper film taken in the new TRIBUNE plant and showing, in every detail, from the writing of the copy to the paper coming off the press. the various steps in turning out a finished daily, was shown. This film, the masterwork of O. J. L. Byers, famous maker of educational films, was shown at the school by special request as an educa-tional feature, taking the place of the

regular school lecture. Never before has a motion picture photographer been able to photograph in detail the various steps of making a newspaper. Heretofore the intricate machinery of a newspaper plant has always bæn poorly lighted, and photography im-possible. The splendid natural lighting of the new TRIBUNE building, however, made it possible for the camera to catch every letail of the work. The reporters and ed ors are shown at work; the linotys; s and the composing room are filmed. with "close up" making every detail of the work clear; the stereotypers are shown making the plates for the press, and the press is seen in detail. Every move in the manufacture of the paper is made clear by "close up" photography.

Berkeley Branch Office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 2911



SALMON—

(by the piece) per pound ...18c Shad, per lb . . . 8c Small Soles—

per lb \dots $7\frac{1}{2}$ c Genuine Northern Halibut—

 $per lb \dots 27\frac{1}{2}c$

"The Market of Quality" LESSER BROTHERS United States Food Administration License No. G 25448 9TH AND WASHINGTON STREETS, OAKLAND WASHINGTON MARKET

These \$50 Rex

Phonographs

possess highest

merit. They play

perfectly, h a v e

unexcelled tone

quality, and will

please the most

exacting.

Persons who are inclined to be censorious with regard to Oakland business houses' display of Liberty Bond signs are advised that a walk over to the Western Pacific offices, 1326 Broadway. The photographer shows in this picture the sign that flings its appeal to buy bonds and convinces the buyer that his money is going to be used in a good cause. On the left of the sign stands A. H. Moifitt, city ticket agent, and on the right Walter B. Townsend, general agent of the company.



Sidelights Given on Camp Life Good Work Is Done For Troops

lateresting sidelights on the work of are concerned, and they also furnish betthe Young Men's Christian Association ter paper and envelopes.

"You have no idea what this furnishing and the Knights of Columbus with the solfiers at the training camps is contained in a letter just received by the War Camp Community Service Commission, affiliated with the army and navy training camp activities, from a young training camp activities, from a young polish, shoe brush, tooth paste, soap, aviator at Kelly Field, Sar Antonio, Tex. Joseph N. Burroughs is chairman of the commission and Alexander Stew-art executive secretary. The letter fol-"Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex.

April 1, 1918.
"The Y. M. C. A. is doing a lot for the folks at home," in fact, more than they realize Constant suggestions in the way of posters inviting the boy to write sends many a letter that would have been oth-erwise unwritten. Then there is the underlying religious influence which is the

C., and no matter what we of a different over again when he comes back, or for for the Roman Cathohe boy what the showed me the picture oi, in case in Y. M. C. A. does for us Being denominational, they do not reach as many would be nothing left out of his allot men. The 'Y.' is everywhere, but there is only one K. of C. on the main road government for herself and \$5 for the next to the main Y. M. C. A. It is not child, in all only \$35, besides her partitle. next to the main Y M. C. A. It is not child, in all only \$35, besides her parquite as quiet as the 'Y.', as with pool ents want her to contribute toward their games and piano and store all in the support \$10 or \$15 a month. The wife is support \$10 or \$15 a month. The wife is only a girl about 19 and I believe was in one of my classes at Oakland High school, the K of C puts up a building of a little better design as far as light and air the better design as far as light and air

Hotel Santa Ysabel

SMITH CREEK, SAN JOSE, CAL. A DELIGHTFUL PLACE to spend the week-end and visit Lick Observatory. Fine walks and fishing Tents for outdoor sleeping. First-class accommodations \$9 to \$12 per week. Special meals served to auto parties on arrival. Phone San Jose 9717-F3—Advertisement.

have to be

changed.

Shown in several finishes, full size and play with a sapphire jewelpoint needle that does not

WISHING FOR A PHONOGRAPH

will never bring one to your home. You must ACT, and act at once. Such wonderful phonograph offers as we now present come once in a lifetime. We are giving them away.

FREE

\$50 REX PHONOGRAPHS

TO INTRODUCE REX RECORDS

We deliver the phonograph to you at once and your own choice 11 records—22 selections

NOTHING DOWN

To secure the phonograph free, you agree to buy 88 Rex ten-inch double-disc records at 75c each. For the 11 records sent with the machine, you pay nothing down, and at the end of a week you pay us 50c weekly until the 11 records are paid for. The remaining 77 records are to be paid for at the rate of not less than one 75c record each week (more if you wish), commencing within one week from date of delivery of the machine. Thousands of selections—every kind of music—two selections on each record. Many new records issued each month.

SPECIAL TERMS TO OUT-OF-TOWN, CUSTOMERS

Stern Talking Machine Co.

1432 SAN PABLO AVE., OAKLAND, Cal. 1085 Market St., Near 7th, San Francisco, Cal. 721 MacDonald Ave. Richmond, Cal.

polish, shoe brush, tooth paste, soap, towels, matches, tobacco, sweets, stamps, laundry and a movie or some other en-tertainment now and then; all lost and broken equipment is taken out of your pay; any 'time' in the guardhouse is on two-thirds pay; time spent in the hospital while undergoing treatment for diseases due to vice is without pay. The soldier certainly pays for his 'wild oats' not only physically, but in dollars and

REAL PLUCK SHOWN. "The subject of pay brings to mind

derlying religious influence which is the only influence that can reach the men. Everywhere is the sign of the 'Y' and affways' something doing—boxing, wrestling, motion pictures, setmons, refreshments music, paper—in fact, it is doing all it can for the boys, down to acting as a postofifice in some instances

DOING GOOD WORK.

"The subject of pay brings to mind the denials many are making. One man the denials many are making. a postofifce in some instances and his wife went to Sacramento, where and his wife went to Sacramento, where she is working in some family for \$50 and his wife went to Sacramento, where she is working in some family for \$50 and his wife went to Sacramento, where

DETROIT, April 18.-When Michigan goes dry at midnight on April 30 a total of 3285 saloons in the state must go out of business and 62 breweries are prohibited from manufacturing beer or any intoxicating liquor. At the election in November, 1916, the amendment providing for "bone dry" state prohibition was adopted by a majority of nearly 70,000

Manufacturers and dealers of liquor in Michigan have had eighteen months to dispose of their stock and wind up their business affairs. Michigan breweries employed 2060 men, while saloons had a total of 6387 persons. For several weeks saloon men have been taking up other trades, but the movement of labor from the brew-eries has not been pronounced. Some of the breweries will manu-facture "soft" drinks and others, it

is understood, will turn out distilled products not prohibited by law. A few beer plants will be converted into According to claims made by the Anti-Saloon League organization in Michigan approximately 2,338,000 bushels of grain have been used in the yearly output of Michigan breweries. ice factories.

The internal revenue report for the ear ended June 13, 1917, showed that 2,338,521 barrels of beer were brewed in Michigan that year. Each barrel contained 31 gallons and it has been

estimated that a bushel of grain is used to make a barrel of beer. Johnson Is Put on

Military Committee WASHINGTON, April 18.-Changes in

Republican membership on Senate committees announced today by the Republican steering committee included the assignment of Senator Johnson of Callforms to the military affairs committee, succeeding the late Senator Brady of

BOYES' HOT SPRINGS Natural hot white sulphur springs, 45 miles rom Oakland -Adv.

Jack the Fish Man

611 WASHINGTON ST. Between Sixth and Seventh. **FRIDAY**

OCEAN 20C SALMON 20Pound

By whole fish, per lb......16¢ AR Other Fish Cheap,

Pleasanton has determined to "go over the top" with the Liberty Loan quota In 48 hours. The Pleasanton quota today is 73 per cent subscribed, and it is proposed to make the full amount before the end of the week.

This was determined upon at one of the most enthusiastic liberty loan meetings that has been held in the county. in Pleasanton last night. The Nevis pavilion was filled Everybody in the township seemed to be there. The children of the Pleasanton school were out in force and took charge of the musical program, singing all of the late war songs and being recalled to the stage time after time. There was no room for the slacker. Men, women and children enlisted in the work, and none held back. Today the big drive is on, and Fleasanton township is being canvassed from one end to the other to complete the allotment.

The meeting last night was called under the authority of the general Ala-meda county committee, but the arrangements were in the hands of a local committee composed of C. L. Crellin, J. E. Bairos, J. H. Arendt, Charles A. Gale, Claude Smallwood and E. L. Benedict, and to them is due the credit for the success of the affair.

Superior Judge W. H Donahue, formerly of Pleasanton, came back to the town he loves so well to preside at the gathering, and District Attorney Ezra Devote and L. S. Church made the addresses of the evening.

Pleasanton is out on the battle line oday, with every prospect of carrying out its promise to complete its quota

Paulsen Fined \$750

on Contraband Charge

BAN FRANCISCO, April 18. — Captain
A. R. Paulsen of the steamer Alliance, was fined \$750 here today by District
Judge M. I. Cooling on a charge of shipping 10,000 rounds of ammunition and a contract of all sharks killed.

number of revolvers to Mevican ports in violation of the President's proclamation which declared an embargo on armed shipments to Mexico.

Captain Faulsen pleaded guilty yesterday. He said today that he took the shipment to Mexican consignees who were to snoot sharks and that he was to obtain a share in the sale of the finst of all sharks killed.

GUARDSMEN ARE COMMENDED FOR BRAVERY AT SEA

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Five armed guardsmen standing extra watch for several days in a drifting lifeboat from the submarined steamer Actaeon, were commended today for bravery by Secretary of the Navy

War Trophies Are

he Germans after buttles on the western front are on display in the windows of the A. Schlueter Company on Washington street this week. They were collected on the scene of the struggles by Lieutenant J. S. Smith, formerly of the Royal Scots Brigade. Smith returned to his home here several months ago to recover from shrapnel wounds. Atter his recovery he enlisted with the United States army and is again in France. His mother, who lives in this city, has placed the collection of trophies in the Schlueter Window. Included in the display are German rifles, pistols,

Along with the war relics is displayed the Schlueter service flag, containing one gold star in honor of deveer had no right to ask such ques-Charles Schlueter, who went down tions, as they were based on evidence when the Germans torpedoed the United States ship Antilles

U. S. Senator Lenroot Takes Oath of Office publican, today was sworn in as a mem-

JAILED AS THIEF

Apprehended here last night, following for bravery by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. The Actaeon was sunk November 24. For several days thereafter the survivors drifted while part of them were filt.

The five commended stuck to the ship to the last, then cared for the men in the lifeboat as well as they could, standing extra watch during the drifting. They were John A. Carroll, Washington, D. C. Osmond P. Erskine, Bath, Me. William J. Hennessey, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Henry E. Earl, Hopedale, Mass.
Allow P. Danielson, Nonequolis, Minnesota.

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War trophies left on the held by the Germans after buttles on the gestern front are on display in the Apprehended here last night, following

I. W. W. Given Wide Defense Latitude

CHICAGO, April 18.—The defense of Landis' court charged with violation of the esplonage act began today the questioning of the twelve tentatively accepted

Attorney George Vandeveer, for the I. W. W. precipitated a long argument when he asked the prospective jurors what they would think of conditions if they were shown that two per cent of gas masks, trench shovels, bayonets, they were shown that two per cent of respirators, and the latest model of the people of the United States control German guns.

| Main they would think of conditions in they would think of conditions in the world that two per cent of the people of the United States control most of the wealth? Assistant Attorney-General Frank Nebeker, who is aid-ing the government, contended that Vantions, as they were based on evidence that could not be introduced here.
Julge Lord's did not give a decision, but intimated that the defense would

be given the widest latitude in the pre-senting of evidence.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Representable of the Senate as successor of the tive Irvine Lenroot of Wisconsin, Relate Senator Husting, Democrat.

-We are hearing the cries of our

European brothers for Liberty—we must answer them

and the only way is with men and money. You can do

your share — and only a small share at that — BUY LIBERTY BONDS

For Friday-Another

response to these very much underpriced articles which are on sale for this one day only. safe to predict a most stupendous

READ EVERY ITEM-THEY SAVE YOU MONEY

The Enquirer Cooking School

Paulsen Fined \$750

THE FOUNTAIN'

has a very attract-

Ive menu prepared

for tomorrow. If you are down town

at lunch time,

HAVE LUNCH AT

KAHN'S.

under the able direction of Mrs. EDNA J. EVANS Begins next Monday April 22, at 2 P. M. Kahn's Assembly Hall 3rd Floor

YOU ARE INVITED -To attend this cooking school and learn how to wisely use the many substitutes with which every housewife must sconer or

—Watch this space for further interesting announcements regarding this big cooking school—the largest ever held in

later become familiar. FREE TO ALL

Yard Wide Messaline Just look at these colors

—Apricot, mais, orange, reseda, brown, tan, rose, coral, cardinal, burgundy, lavender, purple, myrtle, azure, turquoise, Eelgian, Pekin, pink, white, cream, black, gray, plum, amethyst, navy, gold and black in a heavy, yet soft and lustrous fabric—a very special price at-

Children's Tub Dresses

Ages 2 to 6 Years

At this low one-day sale price is a remarkable collection of Wash Dresses of Percale and Gingham combination of plain colors in checks and stripes or fancy dots and stripes. A splendld value for one day at.....

Lisere Tailored Hats

—The favored straw for Spring Hats—in straight and the new cushion brims—trimmed with with Come gros-grain ribbon bands. in purple, Alice, sand, old rose, gold, brown, peacock, and many other new season, colorings. Greatly reduced to

Hat Section, 2nd Floor,

Double Tipped Silk Gloves

-These splendid Gloves are just the desired summer weight -double finger tipped-2 clasp -dainty embroidered back --They come in black and white only; sizes 6 to 8. For this one day they have been very specially priced at

Silk Ribbon Hair Bows

19c

-300 full Fluffy Bows in pretty wanted colors; well raade of an excellent qual-

Corsets. \$1.19

-At this low price such excellent corsets ity ribbon. Good values for one day only

Parisian Lady | PatentLeather Belts 21c

are indeed wonderful values; they're median bust, med'um length; made of coutil, wide clasp and reducing straps over abdomen. All sizes.

which are worn so widely this Springquality patent leather -2 inches wide, and very special for one

Boys' Wash Suits 73c

-- Just the belts -Neat little styles in Norfolk, Middy and Box Coat models, in enlid colors; stripes and pinhead checks: sizes 2 to 6 years. For one day only.

60-Inch Lunch Cloth \$1.21 —These are the very

best quality in twocolorings, absolutely fast colors; in a variety of new and novelty Japanese designs. For one day only, at this price. 12-inch Napkins to Fancy Mixed Candy 25c lb.

-The candy section

wanted to come in on this good one - day sale-so is offering on excellent apecial in Fancy Mixed Candy at the low price quoted above. For one day only.

Men's Madras Shirts

these shirts would sell for the more than this one-day sale more than this one-day sale price on these Shirts ready for use. They're coat style with the French turned-back cuffs. Made of a fine quality madras; good colors -neat designs.

-The material alone in

Babbitt's Soap 5^C a bar

Limit, 5 bars to a customer.

2 Grocerteria Specials Matches 4^C a Pkg.

Ohio, Searchlight and Domino Limit, 12 pkgs. to a customer.

Splendid Bust Forms Just what every home sewer wants—an opportunity now to own one at this very low sale price. They're

made of strong paper mache; covered with jersey —all sizes. Just the thing for general dressmaking— and a big bargain at this one-day price,

Notion Dept., Main Floor.

TOMORROW IS OPENING DAY FOR THE

Perfume House of Spiehler

The Great American Perfumer We now carry a most complete line of

SPIEHLER'S Perfumes_Toilet Waters_Talcums

We especially recommend Spiehler's Floroma Face Powder Price 65c A very high-class article

SPECIAL OFFER —To each lady calling at our Toilet Goods Department we will present a trial package of a Spiehler specialty—while they last.

Drug Department EVERY VOTER MUST REGISTER—YOU CAN REGISTER HERE

IVOR Liquid Face Powder

-In White and Pink.

-A whitener for the face, neck, arms and shoulders -to meet the demand of women who prefer the liquid form of powder.

-Prof. Austin's Liquid Face Powder will keep the skin moist, soft and velvety, retaining the freshness and glow of a perfect complexion and whitening the skin

-It is easily applied, does not harden, crack or irritate the most sensitive skin. It is especially favored as a whitener by women who wear low-necked gowns-45c this week. (Drug Dept., Main Floor)



Oryme G. White, L.S. scalar distort from the University of California aviation school and former clerk of the Hotel Oakland, were principals.

The wedding itself took place at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs.

J. N. Raymond. More than 50 guests invited for the occasion attended. There was a bridesmaid and a best man and all the accessories of effective nuptual ceremonies, and the affair itself was classed as "one of the prettiest weddings of the social season." Then came the regulation essential to find the fair itself was classed as "one of the prettiest weddings of the social season." Then came the regulation essential to find the fair the fair transfer of the prettiest weddings of the social season." There should be some law that would reach persons and organizations whose fair itself was classed as "one of the prettiest weddings of the social season." Then came the regulation essential that the fair transfer of the United States law as a senencted to force allegiance to the United States law as dangerous to the country. "Loyalty, absolute, undiluted, 100 per the body by Victor J. Roblems of the cases similar to that of the system of the line was dangerous to the country. "Loyalty, absolute, undiluted, 100 per the law as dangerous to the country. "Loyalty, absolute, undiluted, 100 per the law as dangerous to the country. "Loyalty absolute, undiluted, 100 per the law as dangerous to the country. "Loyalty absolute, undiluted, 100 per the law as dangerous to the country. "Loyalty absolute, undiluted, 100 per the law as dangerous to the country. "Loyalty absolute, undiluted, 100 per the law as dangerous to the country. "Loyalty absolute, undiluted, 100 per the law as dangerous to the country. "Loyalty absolute, undiluted, 100 per the law as dangerous to the country. "Loyalty absolute, undiluted, 100 per the law as dangerous to the country. "Loyalty absolute, undiluted, 100 per the law as dangerous to the country. "Loyalty absolute, undiluted, 100 per the law as dangerous to the country."

Loyalty as dangerou son." Then came the regulation es-cape from the wedding guests armed

with old shoes and rice.
The bride was to go to her own home, which was in another part of the city. With her bridesmaid she climbed in a waiting machine—con-tributed by a kind friend of the fam-ily. Her newly made husband halted a moment on the sidewalk to speak to his best man. And in that brief interval it happened. The kind friend kidnaped the bride.

swaying in the rear seat and the pur-suing husband in the rear in another machine. After an hour of high-speed traffic over Oakland boute-vards and facthills roads, the kind friend decided he had had enough fun, and he slowed down to let the newly-made husband overtake the tearful bride. When the machine came up it turned out to be another machine entirely, with no husband in it.
Whereupon another wild trip was

made back to the sister's house, where White was found fuming and raging up and down on the sidewalk and swearing vengeance on the impromptu chirivari perpetrator. It is all over now. White has his bride, and his bride has White, and the honeymoon is on. It lasts only until tomorrow night, when War Depart-ment orders will take White to San

FALLING SIGN SMASHES AUTO

Blown from their fastenings on the eastern face of the city hall strong wind this morning, the huge of the Liberty Bond subscriptions crashed into Washington and Fourteenth streets dashing to pieces and endangering the lives of pedestrians in the thoroughfares. As the result of the accident the remaindant of the contract of the contract

service.

tion of the tax burden."

Skimmed Milk Causes

Mrs. Darling Will

con views of war dogs in action in the

war zone.

Silver Bill Is

A telegram from Secretary of the

Theasury McAdoo in San Antonio urged the Sunate to act immediately upon the

Must Speed Formation

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Organiza-tion of the national army tank corps was ordered accelerated today by the War Department. As nonneement was made of the appointment of 157 second licu-

Governor of Honolulu

WASHINGTON, April 18. - President

Wilson tedry manifed Charles J. Me-Carthy of Henomiu to be governor of

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY.

Summers, Stanley Summers and Frank

iepants for the corps.

McCarthy Named

of Army Tank Corps

was lock.

Electrical Workers' Union, Lucal 595, has rallied to the Liberty Loan campaign, the organization last night voting that every working member take from \$50 to \$150 in bonds of the present issue. The union has arranged to "carry" any member taking bonds who, through lack of work, may later miss a payment. The electrical workers are arranging for a mammoth picnic, the date to be set later, at which all branches of the calling will meet, the plan being to cement relations between all branches of the electrical craft. Committees will report shortly on the program details.

Wets Win in Fewer. But in Larger Cities

ALBANY, N. Y., April 18.—Recapitulation today on Tuesday's and Wednesday's local option elections in New York showed that although prohibition forces won out in a bare majority of the 39 cities voting, the wets carried larger municipalities and retained more than 1400

FISH SPECIALS

LIDIE OFFICIARD
For Friday and Saturday
Direct to consumer at wholesale
prices
Salmon (sliced), per lb171/2¢
Large Soles, per lb
Small Soles, per lb
Tenderloin of Sole, lb186
Filet of Sole from Rock Cod-
per pound
Cod Fish (sliced), lb
Red Rock Cod, per lb. 102
Black Rock Cod, per lb 82
Striped Bass, per lb 19c
Chicken Halibut, per lb550
Genuine Halibut, per lb25c
Shad, per lb
Flounders, per lb71/20
Carp, per lb 50
Rock Cod (sliced), lb15
Cat Fish, per lb
Sea Bass (sliced), lb20c
Yellow Tail (sliced), lb. 121/20
Skate, per lb 5¢
White Fish, per lb 5¢
White Fish (sliced), lb104

Fish Market

Extra Large Crabs, each. . . 30¢

Medium Crabs, each 25c

Sykes Fails to Fly Old Glory CELY Tabernacle Is Still Minus Flag

TAX SLACKER TO

ATTACK IS MADE BE PROSECUTED

Up one street and down another went the automobile with the bride slacker in military service and a slacker was made upon Mark Requa of Oakland, "There is no difference between a slacker in military service and a slacker was made upon Mark Requa of Oakland, from tax duty," Commissioner of Internal Federal Oil Administrator, and the authority of President Wilson questioned by received today by Internal Revenue Collector Andrew McDonough of the Oakland headquarters. Both are disloyal to their government."

The message is an announcement that the Internal Revenue office at Washing-due to is now engaged in checking up the Company and the General Pipe Line Company and the grant of the serious obligation, at the total Revenue of the serious obligation at the total Revenue of the serious obligation at Neptune languar to the first letter as few days later. When the French, Italian and British cabinets met at St. Jean de Maurienne, in Savole, the eventual ity of Austro-Hungary undertaking in your loyalty and courage and singular to their application before the State Rail-road Commission to compel the Product they should adopt.

The first letter caused the allies to demand explanations, and, as a confirmation that American army headquarters give the first definite information that American Lake musicians can expect the state of the serious obligation in the testing upon them, while given commanders in store Saturday afternoon at Neptune impress the officers and men with a lays later. When the French, Italian and British cabinets met at St. Jean de Maurienne, in Savole, the eventual in store Saturday afternoon at Neptune impression to obligation beach will be dedication of the Oakland army will play patriotic airs during the desting upon them, while given commanders in setting upon them, while given commanders in setting upon them, while given commanders in setting upon them, while giv the Internal Revenue office at Washing- ducer's Oil Company, the Standard Oil
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> Further than that we question the author second, connected with the Arof his delinquency. If he waits until atter the official notice has been received, the laws of a commonwealth such as considered only as attempts of the it will be too late. A word to the wise California."

of co-operation constitutes a real war noon. It will make for the equaliza-

Commander Brennan's heir-at-law.

Talk for Blue Cross Premier Says Canada ALAMEDA, April 18 .- Mrs. Esther Must Fill War Gaps

ed dogs in France. Mrs. Darling will be accompanied by "Baldy" and will illustrate her lecture with stereopti-

Canada also must so organize her must have the reinforcements to make good all the losses.

Shea was sentenced to serve five years division of the Red Cross, who has coast.

for stuffing ballot boxes and using other just returned from a three months' BARGE HITS lilegal methods of electioneering in the tour of the battle front in France.

A SHCAL.

Baker Gratified

old for purchase of silver to replace the the department has been conducted and the work of speeding up has Thon.
And the work of speeding up has An appending to fix the price of eliver equaled my most sanguine expecta-



ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

PARIS, April 18.—Premier Clemen-

Austrian Emperor's letters and the "After a thorough inspection of declaration of Count Czernin, the for-

the chamber.

Alexander Ribot, who was Premier when the incidents occurred, asked for the effectiveness of our fighting M. Clemenceau to notify the commit- forces and welfare of our men have tees that he was ready to complete been broadly made and vigorously M. Clemenceau's explanations, if the executed. committees so desired.

of Emperor Charles and Count Czer- soldiers with chivalrous appreciation.

In return, we are building a great mittees. Prince Sixtus of Bourbon army for the vindication of a great communicated the original text of the Emperor's first letter to President

General Pershing issued the follow-Poincare, but had an exact copy made, ing statement in connection with the which he gave to M. Ribot for the secretary's letter: foreign affairs archives.

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Austrian war ministry to obtain in-

Naval Officer Adopts

Lightkeeper's Child

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Fortune

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In pleasant guise has come to 12-veer-old

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The commanding officer of an infantry sub-sector and directed the action of his troops for one week, until the emergency passed at that private the provides that parts of the provides the provides that parts of the provides the provides the provides that parts of the provides the provides that parts of the provides the pro

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Engineer Brown reported that the protest against the work, amounts to only 22.4 per cent of the total frontage of 88,762 feet frontage in the assessment

Dock and Deck

dogs, will lecture at the Parish Hall less of sacrinces, Canada must keep of Christ Church next Molday even—her fighting divisions on the western ing, April 22. "War Dogs" will be front up to full strength, Sir Robert the subject of the talk and a free will offering will be taken for the benefit cret session of the House of Composition will be taken for the benefit cret session of the House of Composition will be taken by Captain N. P. Jensen, as his physicians state it will be two weeks before he can go to sea again. Kelton sailed from this port for Alaska, weaks in her entire teaching career, once Kelton sailed from this port for Alaska, last Friday, and was taken ill the next day, so returned home. For the past 25 years Captain Kelton has been master of caption of a year spent teaching in the Captain results of the captain results and all the past 25 years Captain Kelton has been master of Captain Relation and the captain results and the captain results are captain results. codfishing craft.

Captain Fred Dederick, a well known cf Military Prison
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 18.—
Dennis Shea, ex-sheriff of Vigo county, Ind., and who for the past three years has been confined in the federal penitentiary here, left the prison this morning that here, left the prison this morning that here were first than the federal penitentiary here, left the prison this morning that here were first than the federal penitentiary here, left the prison this morning that here were first the prison this country and will run out of Moss Landing where the new company is building a \$250.000 plant. They are to enter the fresh fish business, as well as whaling on this country that the prison the southwestern business, as well as whaling on this country.

liceal methods of electioneering in the tour of the battle front in France.

congressional and county election of Vigcounty.

D. M. Roberts, former mayor of Terrel
Haute and one of the famous group of
Indiana ballet box stuffers, expected to
be paroled when the next parole board

meets.

BARGE HITS

A SHCAL.

The barge C. A. Smith in tow of the
city council today.

In the office of I. H. Clay. city asgessor, the operators of tax billing mathanks and one of the famous group of
port with 1,500,000 feet of lumber, ran
ashore, on a sheal. The tug was in
charge of Captain B. W. Olson, as per
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With Speeding Up

Washington, April 18.—The Squate this afternoon passed the Pittman silver of trade halances in rever. It also provides for the disposal of \$350,000,000 in the formulation hald as security for certificates. making the highest waves ever known.

With 1,575,000 feet of lumber, the steamer Ree with the barge Charles Neison in tow has arrived at the Sunset Lumber Co. The steamer Northland brought in 1000 tons of grain to Albers

With 1,575,000 feet of lumber, the steamer Representation of the State of the Sta

Milling Co.

HITS WHARF.

The new motor ship Mount Hood, while going on her trial trip today, became disabled and ran into the Associated Oil Ce.'s deek, breaking the pine lines, and doing other damage. Very little damage was done the vessel other than her paint work around the bow. Considerable oil was lost. The tanker Monterey with oil from Oakland was Iving at the dock and was missed by a few feet. Investination showed that her steering tear went wrong and the crash come before the engines could be reversed.

Change of market.

Change of masters registered at the Inited States custom house: Captain T. Parker, steamer Rose Cry; Captain C. M. Forest, steamer Neptune; Captain W. J. Curran, steamer Panama; Captain C. M. Forest, steamer Neptune; Captain W. J. Curran, steamer Panama; Captain H. A. Hyde, steamer Rover; Captain S. Anderson, steamer Arab; Captain C. Gustafsen, steamer San Joaquin; Captain J. A. Nelson, barkentine S. G. Wilder; Captain N. P. Jensen, schooner Sequola; Captain Albert Pelle, steamer Santa Paula; Captain E, N. Esfensen, bark R. P. Chener; Captain C. J. Bertlesen, bark Star of Peru.

ceau and M. Pichon, the Foreign FRANCE, April 18.—Secretary Baker, Minister, will place before the comtionary force, made public here today, mittee of foreign affeirs the army and mittee of foreign affairs the army and promises to "speed up the transport the navy, full information on the of the remainder of the great army."

Austrian Emperor's letters and the "After a thorough inspection of the mer Austro-Hungarian Foreign Min-with fresh enthusiasm to speed up ister. The committees comprise 148 the transport of the remainder of the deputies, or more than a quarter of great army, of which you are the

wanguard.
"What I have seen here gives me

ommittees so desired.

All documents, reports and convertible British and French are uniformly sations connected with Austria's over-cordial. The welcome of the civil tures, having a bearing on the attitude population of France is met by our of Emperor Charles and Count Czer- soldiers with chivalrous appreciation.

"Adding to my own high apprecia-SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—An attack to the British Prime Minister, David your commander-in-chief wishes to

can engineering troops in large num- plenty of local support.

month.

The American engineers were at schools.

with the British royal engineers, was delegated the task of guaranteeing the destruction of an engineers dump which it had been decided to abandon. This detachment destroyed all the many based on the first home. Chanics metal the first home. An elaborate athletic program, including boxing, wrestling and swimming, will be staged during the afternoon. Earl Baird, the American lightweight cham-This detachment destroyed all the material, made a rapid retreat, caught up with the larger group and immediately part of the program. resumed work, laying out trenches. These operations lasted from March 22 to 27. As the German attack became more intense the engineers were joined as cooks, orderlies and railway men as a part of General Carey's

Telegraph avenue from an attack of BALLAM—April 9, to the wife of William heart failure. She had conducted her Ballam, a daughter, classes in the Cole School as usual yesterday. The attack came upon her as she was preparing to retire in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Smith with whom she lived.

Miss McClure was born in Pennsyl-

Claussen school. Miss McClure had always taught in the Cole school and she is known to thousands of the former pupils. The arrangements for the funeral have not been made. There are no immediate relatives except Mrs.' Robert Smille,

Salary Increases

Granted by Council Salary increases for employees in dif-ferent departments were granted by the

for such work.

Laborers in the street department were

in Crock Unearthed

CHICAGO, April 18 .- Eight thousand dollars, part of the \$47,000 haul made at the La Grange State Bank

STOPS STOMACH **DISTRESS**

M. J. Curran, steamer Panama: Captain W. J. Curran, steamer Panama: Captain S. Anderson, steamer Rover: Captain S. Anderson, steamer San Joaquin: Captain G. S. Jungan, steamer Yankee: Captain J. A. Nelson, barkentine S. G. Wilder: Captain J. A. Nelson, barkentine S. G. Wilder: Captain N. P. Jensen, schooner Sequola: Captain N. P. Jensen, schooner Sequola: Captain Albert Pelle, steamer Santa Paula: Captain E. N. Estensen, bark R. P. Cheney: Captain C. J. Bertlesen, bark Star of Peru.

Steamer G. Horton has been purchased by Michael Glunta, from J. D. Johnson, terms privata.

Miant, Fla., "I never took so small an amount of medicine that relieved mess much vom STUMEZ took the bload from my stomach, stopped its nervous trembling and I felt so much better. I will praise it virtues where ever 1 go." Carrie Davis, 206 Harner Ave. Bedily health is percessary these strenous days. No man or woman can be healthy who silow food to sour and ferment in the siomach and thurs polson the bload. Neglect means misery act a bottle of STUMIZ today if prove stomach by Michael Glunta, from J. D. Johnson, terms privata.

TIE AND NEAR-TIE MAKE TANGLE OF CO-ED ELECTION

BERKELEY, April 18. - In one of the closest election contests ever staged by the co-eds, Misa Ruth Ware, member of the 1919 class, was yesterday chosen president of the Associated Women Students at the University of California, defeating Miss Ella Barrows of the same class by 18 votes. The final tally stood 353 votes for Miss Ware and 335 for Miss Earrows.

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Helene Hickman '19 was elected vice-president of the women's association, her majority over Miss Grace Stearns being but 10 ballots. As no one of the candidates contesting the offices of secretary and treasurer received a majority of votes, Misses Pauline Whitlesey and Annette Ruggles will be forced to contest the office of secretary, and Misses Julia Hamilton and Katherine Schwaner for the office of treasurer. The re-election for the two offices will be held from 8 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the A. W. S. rooms.

Miss Ware, new president of the Associated Women Students, is a member of the Ti Etta Phi sorcelty. Pryteanean honer society, junior edi-Pryteanean honor society, junior edi-tor on the Daily Californian and treasurer of the A. W. S. The new vice-president, Miss Hickman, is a member of Alpha XI Delta and of the students' welfare committee.

Lovers of martial music have a treat in store Saturday afternoon at Neptune

first definite information that Ameri- the American Lake musicians can expect

bers were among the forces hastily as-sembled from all branches of the compete for a massive silver cup. The the opening of their offensive last nicipal band and Herman Trutner Jr., musical director in the Oakland public

pion who is learning to be an avletor at Berkeley, will take part in the boxing. Mrs. Skeffington to

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Eyen ing a mass meeting tomorrow evening at tual curtailment of all building material was indicated in orders to the streets.

ond big press has been laid on its foundations in the new TRIBUNE building, and the work of assembling the intricate machinery on this framework has been commenced. The press, which has been placed beside the manunoth Hoe Sextuple Light-ning press, built for the TRIBUNE in New York, will take several weeks to complete, because of the new ap-paratus and additional devices which

are to be fitted to it.

The framework, which was set in position after several days of careful work and planning, weighs more than two tons. The entire press, when as-sembled, will weigh about 45 tons. In moving the framework from the street into the building one of the big plate glass windows of the pressroom, fronting on the sidewalk on Franklin street, was taken out and a score of men worked in handling the equipment, carrying the two tons of

Traveling cranes in the pressroom made possible the handling of the framework, and the placing of it exactly in the position determined. The foundation, which is of reinforced concrete, was specially laid and is independent of that of the main building, being laid deep in the solid clay

teneath the structure.

The work of installing the 13 huge cylinders and fitting them exactly in their bearings so that they shall be "true" in their revolutions is now under way. Of these cylinders, six are to carry the metal stereotyped plates and six for ink distribution. The odd thirteenth cyclinder is used for the

color process. The work of assembling the press is being supervised by John Helme, personal representative of R. Hoe & Co. of New York and London, known as the greatest press builders in the world. A corps of a dozen men, sometimes augmented to fifteen or more, is working under Helme's di-rection in putting up the press. The The American engineers were at work constructing and operating field railways and building bridges.

Three companies of an engineering regiment were caught in the early bombardment and ordered to fall back. To one of the American companies, which had been consolidated with the British royal engineers, was with the British royal engineers, was delegated the task of guaranteeing the

Speak in Oakland

Soon to Be Curtailed Oakland tonight preparatory to address-

MARRIAGE LICENTEY

WHITE-BENHAM—Orville G. White, 25, and Dorothy E. Benham, '9, both of Onkish, THOMAS-TREGO—James K. Thomas, 28, and Henrigeta L. Trego, 28, both of Oakland, CAMBRA-ALAMEDA—Jauquin Cambra, 28, and CAMBRA-ALAMEDA—Jauquin Cambra, 28, and Mary Alameda, 19, both of Onkland. GEUSCHWITZ-TREINIS—Franz C. Gruschwitz, 36, and Evá Treinis, 32, both of Berkeley. PETERS-MYERS—Clifford L. Peters, 22, and Marie L. Myers, 19, both of Onkland.

LANGIER-BRETEVILLE—Herbert G. Langler, 22, and Edith A. C. N. die Breteville, 10, both of Rerkeley

Meneill-Black—Frank B. Meneill, 22, Onkland, and Winifted Black, 22, Pledmont. SILLIMAN-SILLIMAN—Lowell Silliman, 40, and Emina G. Süliman, 29, both of Onkland.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.
CONNER-GIBLIN George W. Conner. 21, Alameda, and Theresa I. Giblin, 18, San Francisco. GRAHAM.WILLIAMS.—Harold B. Granam, 25, Berkeley, and Catherine M. Williams, 25, San Francisco.

ROEINSON-SMITH—Arthur C. Robinson, 34
Shusta, Cal., and Grace A. Smith, 34, Oak

SOLANO COUNTY LICENSES.
BENGALE-RELAY—John Allen Bengale, 29,
and Emma Rose Relay, 24, both of Oakland,
ROAK-BUKER—Charles A. Roark, 22, San Francisco and Stella Buker, 18. Benicla. SAN MATEO LICENSE.

GRIFFITH-WATSON-Milo A. Griffith, Li, Camp Fremont, and Irene Watson, 23, San Jose. DEATH BRADY—In this city, April 16, 1918, Thomas Brady, a native of Ireland, aged 79 years. Notice of funeral later, Mr. Brady is at the

'Homelike Place'' of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue, at 20th street, trakland Oakland.

BRADY--In this city, April 16, 1918, Thomas BRADY--In this city, April 16, 1918, Thomas Brady, a matter of Ireland, aged 79 years

Uriends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, April 19, 1918, at 3:30 celock p. m., at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue, at 36th street, Oakland. Interment St. Mars a competer.

Mary a cometery.

DIMMICK -In this city, April 17, 1918, Nora, dearly helayed wife of Ellis Dimmick, de 1 1 doubter of Mrs. Martin Jayce and the late Cole nan Sullivan, loving sixter of Patrick and Morroret Sullivan which are the state of and Margaret Suilivan, a native of Onkiand, aged 33 years, 11 months and 27 days.

Trends and acquaintances are respectfully layed to attend the funeral tomorrow (Friday), April 19, 1918, at \$130 s. m., from the pariers of Reynolds, Vasconi & Co., corner of 8th and Brush streets, thence to 8t. Mary's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock n. m. Interment, 8t Mari's cornetery.

HULFORD—In San Lorenzo, Cal., April 17, 1918, Edward W., beloved husband of the late Kate Hulford, loving father of Mand II. Drury and the late Neille Hulford and Mrs. F. E. Smith, and grandfather of Alma Mcalpine of Honolule, a native of England, aged 50 years, 6 months and 20 days.

Funeral services and interment private.

ELITH—In this city, April 11, 1918, William Honiz, beloved lunchand of Katie S. Keith, loving father of Mrs. Frances "Keith" Klemm and grandfather of Dorothy Frances Riemm, a native of Thomasion, Me., aged 72 years, 7 tooliks, Thomaston, Me., aged 72 years, 7 tooliks, Thomaston, Me., papers please conc.) and Margaret Sullivan, a native of Oakland, agod 33 years, 11 months and 27 days.

tionits. (Thomaston, Me., papers please cont.)

Frands and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, April 19, at 9 obtack a, m., from his late residence, 1414 Sth avenue, thence to St. Anthony's (hurch, where a solemn requiem high mass will be ecishated for the lepose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a, m. Internent, Holy Cross cemeters, by automobile.

McCLURE—in Berkelov, Cal., April 17, 1918, Martha Reed McClure, niece of Minnie Noite and consin of Mrs., Mary A. Smille, a native of Hilnois, aged 62 years, 3 months and 1-days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully

avenue, Berkeley, Cal.

MONTAGNE—In this city, April 18, 1918,
Josephine Montagne, beloved daughter of Au
gustus A. and Eliza Montagne and sister of
Edua, Astra, Lieut. Alfred A., Raymond H.,
Montagne, a native of California, aged 28
years, 5 months and 21 days. (Los Angeles
papers piense copy.)

Funeral private,

papers please copy.)
Funeral private

REGO.—In Elimburst, April 17, 1978, Patrico
Rego, beloved husband of Virginia Rego, loring father of Matilda Rego, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Joe P. Feveilla, a native of Azores
Islands, aged 35 years, 2 months and 2 days,
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral Friday, April 19,
1918, from St. Louis' church, corner of 100th
avenue and Last 14th street, where a requiem
high mass will be sung for the repose of his
soni, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Remains
at his late residence, 721 Douglas avenue.
ROEERTS—In Martinez, Cal., April 17,
Ellen June, daughter of Thomas L. and Estelle
Roberts, a native of Oakland, aged 2 years
and 25 days.

Interment private, Mt. View cemetery.
EWAHN—In Eurkeley, April 17, 1918, Anna
Gustara Swahn, beloved wife of Nels Swahn
and sister of Mrs. J. A. Johnson and Mrs.
Tiney Nelson, a native of Sweden, aged 51
years and 14 days. (Honoluin, T. H., papers
please copy.)
Funeral notice later, Mrs. Swahn is at the

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Whomelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph arenue at Soth street, Oakland. CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to extend thanks to the many freeds for their kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the time of the death of our dear mother and grandmother, were AG W Campbill

cests of our dear mother and grandmothe Mrs. Ada B. Campbell, C. W. CAMPBELL, MRS. H. T. STENZIG, MRS. W. H. WAY and THE BRAND CHILDREN, B. E. ROWE, G. R. ROWE, FRANK ROWE, W. H. WAY. JR. MRS. C. E. PERRY, MRS. G. MORKIS.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Bacclocco, Elvira—23 Hynes, Hannah
Beaton, Angus—59
Berr, Frederick
Bellingham, Edward—58King, Malcolm G.—39
Bentle, Thomas—33 Kim, John—75
Collins, Geo. W.—81
Cohen, Jacob—87
Dimmick, Nora—33
Dahlgren, Dantel—04
Dugan, Margaret Fran Peterson, Anna C.
ccs—5
Frenna, Jesse—27
Girand, Sophie
Guerlo, Julla—69
Hepderson-Nash, Frederikn Breckentidge
Welcome, Hanoli—2
Welcome, Anna B.—35 SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

erika Breckenridge Hernon, Michael J. Welcome, Anna B.—83 Wildberger, Gco.—83

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per pound
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Red Rock Cod, per lb 102
Black Rock Cod, per lb 86
Striped Bass, per lb18c
Chicken Halibut, per lb
Genuine Halibut, per lb25c
Shad, per lb
Flounders, per lb
Carp, per lb
Rock Cod (sliced), lb15¢
Cat Fish per lb
Cat Fish, per lb29c
Sea Bass (sliced), lb20c

Oysters, per dozen 25¢ If you want to keep down the prices of fish, trade here DOUBLE BIRTHDAY. RICHMOND, April 19.—Stanley Summers and Frank Gentz were guests at a double birthday dinner served last night by Mrs. A J. Summers. A very pleasant time w.s. enjoyed. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Guecomini, Miss Eleanor Summers. Stanley.

911-913 Washington Street

BERKELEY. April 18—Indignation is spies and other disloyal persons or organizations in Berkeley as the result of the relival of Joshna Sykes, pastor of the relival of Joshna Sykes, pastor of the Church of the Living God. to ith continue until a lawfully effective way is provided to deal with such cases. The case of nontrelevant in the control of the Living God. to ith continue until a lawfully effective way is provided to deal with such cases. The control of the Living God to the police on Tuesday night when a mob of twenty boys descended upon Sykes in the midst of services at the tabernacle, the American flag was not flying today from the tilaspole at the church. Sykes refused to the police at the church. Sykes refused to the game as we play it, the sooner such person or institution moves elsewhere the tabernacle out to be a quiet wedding caremony with Miss Dorothy Bentham, 19, of 381 Glendale avenue and Oryme G. Winke, L.S. scudent at factor from the University of California avenue and over the University of California powerless to act. WARNING IS ISSUED. Warning that unless laws are enacted.

ON MARK REQUA

should be sufficient. All delinquents will At this point President Max Thelen of formation. be promptly and vigorously prosecuted: At this point President Max Indian of the Railroad Commission stopped Black be promptly and vigorously prosecuted:

"It is the duty of every man who has paid his tax to co-operate with us in finding the tax slacker. We shall most the taxpayers co-operatively by being just as industrious in seeing that they are not overtaxed as to see that every-body pays the full amount due."

"If a taxpayer has reason to believe that any person known to him is a tax slacker, he should report his name to Black were the rankest slander."

The Railroad Commission stopped Black and told him that the Commission would not tolerate further derogatory remarks directed at Requa or the President, he qua was also defended by Attorney A. L. Well representing the pipe-line company, who said that the oil administrator had given up a lucrative practice to enter the government employment at a dollar a year and that the remarks of Attorney Black were the rankest slander." he should report his name to Black were the rankest slander. the collector of his district. This kind The hearing will be resumed this after-

ALAMEDA, April 18.—Airs. Estner. Birdsall Darling, owner of the famous; "Baldy of Nome" and other Alaskan dogs, will lecture at the Parish Hall less of sacrifices, Canada must keep of Christ Church next Monday even- her fighting divisions on the westerning, April 22. "War Dogs" will be front up to full strength, Sir Robert of the fighting divisions on the westerning.

remaining man power so as to maintain and, if possible, increase agricultural production, Sir Robert said, and

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ably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store— Send for our ralumble book on Epilepsy. It is

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WASHINGTON, April 18 .- While flour mills and middlemen have made millions in swollen profits since the war opened, government supervision is gradually getting the apper hand and prices are on the down grade, the Federal Trade Commission said in a special report to the President today Government price fixing, together with food administration regulations over millers and distributors, will result this year in flour being "several dollars a barrel" lower to the consumer than last, it was reported.

At the same time the commission abayed that not precise of the last in the commission of the consumer than the consumer that the consumer than the consumer

charged that net profits of millers increased from 11 cents a barrel for the the preceding year, and profit on in-1912-13 crop to 52 cents a barrel for vestment 100 per cent. the 1916-17 crop. Gross profits of administration's regulations limiting cents a barrel in 1914 to 55 cents in millers to fix profits over cost. This 1917, and of small-lot jobbers from method, it was held, fails to furnish a stimulus to efficiency in production Millers' operating profits per barrel and offers encouragement to cost padincreased 175 per cent in 1916-17 over ding.

STATE FIRST IN FEBRUARY PROGRAMS

By raising 700 men for the regular ermy in February and 1920 recruits for the Marine Corps during the first year of the war, California ranks first in en-listments in the regular army for February and fifth among the states for furnishing Marine Corps recruits. Statistics from Adjutant-General H. P. McCain's office show that only New York and Chicago passed the actual number of 700 men raised here during February for the National

Army.
Figures issued by Colonel A. S.
McLemore of the Marine Corpa,
showed that while ranking
tweifth among the states in population California rose to fifth
place as a marine recruiting state by furnishing 1920 of the 28,741 men who joined the corps during the first year of the war. That number was nearly one-four-teenth of the total number for all

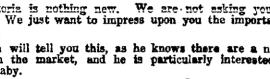
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OU know the real human doctors right around in your neighborhood: the doctors made of flesh and blood just like you: the doctors with souls and hearts: those men who are responding to your call in the dead of night as readily as in the broad daylight; they are ready to tell you the good that Fletcher's Castoria has done, is doing and will do, from their experience and their love for children.

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The 6B2 class of Claremont school has turned over to the Armenian relief committee \$17.55 realized from line in defense of liberty if they Program:
Song, "Just a Baby's Prayer." Ellen felt strong enough for such an ordeal. It takes good red blood

different from all of them. All diseases originating from a torpid liver or impure blood yield to it. It cleanses and Clerk of Court Is

purifies the system, freeing it from all manner of blood-poisons, no matter from what cause they have arisen. For Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Scrofula, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Erysipelas, or any blood-taint or disorder, it is an unequaled remedy. Nothing else can take its place."

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Do you feel tired and "worn-out?" animal germs, which are causing the in-Are you nervous and irritable? Don't sleep well at night? Have a "dragged-and chased out of your system without onconvenence or pain.

The morning? Dizzy spells? Ballous? Bad sleep well at night? Have a "dragged-out" unrested feeling when you get up in the morninz? Dizzy spelns? Blious? Bad bornen? Do not delay a minute. Go to your candy in future you may get a smell candy in future the kidneys, and the little

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Director General McAdoo is about to clip 1,000,000 miles a month from the total mileage traveled by passenger trains west of the Mississippi river.

Details of the remodeled train schedules are practically complete, and an official announcement of the change is expected within ten days, it

was learned at the ofness of the rail-road administration here today. The revolutionary changes, besides releasing scores of locomotives for hauling war necessities, is directly in line with McAdeo's pelicy of economy in operation of the national ranways. It will place passenger service on a strictly war basis. One train practically will be doing the work of two, wass aid.

Constant calls for speed in handling materials needed in the prosecution of the war has forced the transportation of passengers to be given secondary consideration. Recent elimination of "superfluous trains" east of the Mississippi river has provided a basis for the rearrangement of train, schedules in other sections.

This action is another part of Mc-

Adoo's far-reaching plans for con-serving transportation facilities in anticipation of the great strain ex-pected as America responds to the alies' appeals for reinforcements. Yesterday it was announced that to improve facilities in the congested East McAdoo would construct and

Few announcements caused such surprise as did that of the F. J. Linz Motor Company made yesterday to the effect that the Liberty car has been signed up to be a selling mate to the National.

For over four months many cars have been connected with the name of the Linz organization but all the "wise" guessts of automobile row have been wrong.

The Liberty car seemed to have been overlooked in this connection as but few realized the men of experience that are building the Liberty. Linz has had the car in mind for some time but did not decide to take it on

until he had thoroughly tested it out on the hard California hills. The specifications of the Liberty are very inviting to the experienced dealer but Linz customers demand more than

specifications and it was this that was responsible for the exhaustive tests. The Liberty has answered every test has displayed more power and ability than Sales Manager J. E. Fields claimed

for it. Several carloads started from the factory yesterday for the coast upon the closing of the deal. These cars represent the latest in the Liberty line from the Detroit factoy.

The fact that it will take between two and three weeks before the shipments of Liberty Sixes will reach the F. J. Linz Motor Company the new distributors has caused F. J. Linz some worry as the announcement made yesterday has brought out something about this car with the patriotic name.

There was only one solution to the question and Linz took which was to buy one of the latest models at retail. W. E. Nicholson, the western repre-sentative of the Liberty factory, knew where one of these could be purchased and at once a man was sent off to buy it. This has been accomplished and by next Monday morning it will be on the salesroom floor, as it is now being driven overland to this city.

Linz tried to get one of each model out the dealer only had one touring car on hand and it is a question if he would or a soldier of modern warfare! have sold it had he known that it was It is only one of our "Sam- going out of his terntory to another dealer

Aids Belgium Relief

Many a man and woman at last Friday. The members of the class home in peaceful pursuits class are pledged to send each week a specified sum to the Armenian rewould rather be on the fighting lief commission. Following was the

McPherson; song, "The Long, Long Trail," boys of the 6B2 grade; playordeal. It takes good red blood let, "The Snow Witch," with cast as to be courageous and brave in follows: The Snow Witch, Arthurine Thornton; a peasant woman. Elien these days as well as in the McPherson; princess, June Raymond; the olden times.

At the head of all blood
Thornton; a peasant wonder.

McPherson; princess, June Raymond; the princess' sleigh driver. Donald McPherson; a soldier, Emerson Hershey. At the head of all blood-purifiers is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. But it's different from all of them. All June Raymond: song, "Over There," boys of the 6B2 grade; song, "The Star-Spangled Banner," every one.

Success As Mediator Clerk W. F Lahrue in Judge Wells' department of the Alameda county superior court acted as a self-appoint-ed arbitrator to prevent a clash of fists between Attorney H. W. Brunck, candidate for the district attorney-ship, and Architect Henry C. Smth. The near approach to hostilities occurred after Smith lost his suit to recover money alleged to have been due from John A. McRae. He charged that Brunk had coached his client in giving testimony that defeated the claim. The men had adjourned to the hall outside the court room and were "squaring off" for battle when Lahrue interfered.

May Soon Pack Flour Home in Your Pocket

When you buy a nickel's worth of candy in future you may get a smell less than before. Ditto sugar. Ditto flour. The dealer will have to do this, for paper bags have gone up 10

per cent.
This was the announcement made today by the Retail Grocers' Association. Grocers will encourage large purchases rather than small purchases mittee is arranging a system for this

Powys Will Give Third of Lecture Series in Oakland



JOHN COWPER POWYS.

Speaks Tomorrow Night in the Auditorium Ballroom.

John Cowper Powys, celebrated Welch author and lecturer, will give tomorrow evening in the Auditorium ballroom the third of a series of four supplementing their on the Erie canal. This co-ordination of canal and railroad facilities which he is delivering in Oakland under the direction of Paul Elder. Powvs' subject for this event Tomlinson, Duluth, Minn., and all traffic that can be handled by water will be diverted to the canal. ballroom the third of a series of four topic of peculiar importance at this ject. The advance sale has already

URGE FISHING IN

After giving exhaustive hearing to the wholesale fish dealers and listening to their suggestion that streams and sloughs around the bay should be opened to the fishermen, Ralph P. Merritt, Federal food administrator, today began the hearing administrator, today began the hearing of the complaints of the canners from the Klamath river salmon district, who are seeking a decision on rates for fish for canning purposes. Merritt purposes taking every phase of the fishing industry under consideration before he takes definite action, and he will then attempt to establish some form of regulation that will be just to all those concerned, while keeping down the price of fish to the consumer.

The pholosolars assured Merritt that they were handling fish at a loss. Mon-

Consumer.

The pholosolors assured Merritt that they were handling fish at a loss. Monterey salmon costing them 9½ cents at Monterey, cost them 11 cents after transportation and other charges for handling had been paid. In selling it at the fixed price of 12½ cents, they made an actual proint or only one cent a pound, which they declared to be inadequate. The price to consumers is 20 cents in the round, talls, heads and offai included.

The wholesalers who presented these figures were Emil Barzone of the Barzone Fish Co. and J. Partanico of the Independent Fish Co. They urged that the price paid the fishermen at Monterey be lowered, stating that last year, at 6 cents, one man in Monterey made a net profit of \$4000, and that three-fourths of these fishermen were able to own their homes. "Open up the streams and sloughs," said Barzone. "Open up streams like the Petaluma and Sonoma creeks. The fish do not spawn there, but go higher up. You can get striped bass there by the ton. Restrictive and unnecessary rules now prevent the fishermen from using the best fishing on the bay."

CHICKEN FEED LONDON, April 18.—Owing to the scarcity of grain food for chickens, keepers of poultry in England are supplementing their fowls' ordinary meals with cooked horse flesh,

topic of peculiar importance at this ject. The advance sale has already critical time and one that is sure to shown the keen interest it has aroused. be vitally interesting with Powys vivid handling. Powys is lecturing in San Francisco, but tomorrow evening in Oakland will be the only occasion on which he is to give this sub-

S. F. Police Seek Man

identification late yesterday as the for Bank Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Circulars were sent broadcast over the culars were sent broadcast over the none, who is said to have a police record here, could not be found in San Francisco.

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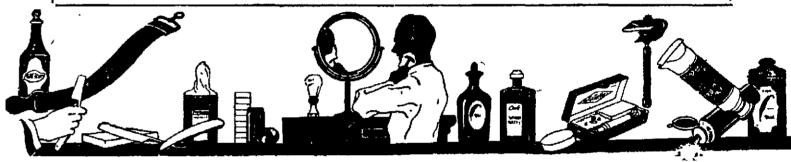
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THE EXPORT LAW.

made it legally possible for American manufacturers to form selling combinations in the interest of the export trade. Without the aid of this authority manufacturers were facing a situation of almost complete helplessness in meeting the acute competition of foreign trade interests inevitable after the

It is not possible, until observed in actual operation, to decide which form of cooperative selling will be the most effective. It may be conducted by groups of competitive concerns by means of common selling agencies or sales branches, by a corporation or a partnership, or by a simple contract or understanding. But whatever method is chosen, States and so long as it is not unfair to some out comprehended. side American competitor who is also engaged in the export trade of the United States.

legalize, however, any illegitimate methods of for-| the face value of its assets. eign trade, or any methods that have not already The Pittman bill proposes to retire the silver an extraordinary degree. It required fact, it seeks only to put the American manufacturer in their place Federal Reserve Bank notes. This there more than eight years, but he guards against abuse the law seems to offer a de- hibited from issuing notes in smaller denominations unknown to American trade.

American exports from the handicap of European buying syndicates and selling combinations if they silver the government is meeting the request of were to prosper. Unified tactics have been pursued England that a higher price not be permitted. Last both by our Allies and our adversaries in the war year's production of silver in this country was about in conducting their foreign trade. The differences 75.000,000 ounces. Great Britain desired about 60,- that break their necks." in productive costs after the war will be so acute 000,000 ounces of silver and the United States as to make it impossible to send some manufactures 40,000,000 ounces. Under the strong demand the into the export trade. Some products, however, due to the use of machinery in manufacture, scientific factory methods and the abundance of raw material, will be laid down at ports of departure as cheaply as goods in foreign countries. But here the equality of costs would have ended.

Under the new export law manufacturers may operate a joint foreign selling organization and system which will enable them to compete on an cost of exchange and transportation 94-cent rupee truck into use, both as a means of equal cost basis also with foreign exports, except, silver is about on a par with United States silver at hauling the rough product from the of course, the advantage to foreign exporters \$1 an ounce. accruing through the use of government subsidized freight ships, whereby a part of the cest of trans portation to the foreign market is borne by the for which the manufacturers have been pleading for pected to make the most of it.

THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

7th to 10th Oakland will be host at ceremonies of be permitted at this time. unusual interest. It having been fifty-three years Civil War died.

ness of years assure us that this will be the last Those guilty of it number thousands. They are here our native tongue, should be allowed time the members of the G. A. R. will hold an and everywhere, agents of Deutschtum, whispering many and love of the kaiser are the encampment in this city. As the annual reunion is Teutonic superiority and Allied helplessness, par-first teachings of the young.-Stockcelebrated in a different one of a considerable circle ticipating in pro-German peace "drives," spreading of the larger cities of California each succeeding calumny against this country and its Allies, proyear, the veterans will have completed their final moting schemes to separate the entente nations. A cycle before they again reach Oakland.

vivors of the conflict which preserved whole, for all country? The firing squad is the only effective a very fair right fielder," was the time, the American Republic. They are the men method for exterminating traitors.

who struck from humanity the shackles of slavery on this continent, who created in the hearts of all humankind the unquenchable desire for freedom. and who put into the hearts of men everywhere the passion for republic, democracy, liberty of selfgovernment.

It was these survivors of the 60's who fought the a time schedule has been arranged first stage of the battle for the preservation of this hours. Verily, the Hindoo trials are as a free nation; they demonstrated that the Re- not over yet public could not be broken or destroyed by internal enemies and disputants. The second and final stage of the West are inquisitive. Thomas of the battle is being fought today. It is to deter-sailed by a foreign enemy; whether there is any officers of draft age, who have refiendishness of efficiency or excess of frightfulness break of the war, are in Washington that can overcome the defensive force of this nation statistics on a subject that has been

This bond between the common purpose of 1861 nitely settled. and 1918 defies with some success the annihilative years. The sons and grandsons fighting today are the comrades in arms of the fathers who fought that sedition has been charged under miliother war in the epic of conflict necessary to estably when trial is found to be justifiable, lish the truth of the proposition that all men are will make it different. There is growcreated equal in their rights of liberty and self- methods of justice as it is being determination.

It will be an inspiring moment for the men and women of Oakland to look upon the review of the soldiers of liberty of fifty years ago. It will remind them that the burden then taken up and de- the kaiser's cause. fended cannot now be laid down; that no citizen of the present may be so craven as to yield an inch of In enacting the Webb-Pomerene law Congress has what these venerable defenders achieved for future in charge of national shipbuilding génerations.

THE PRICE OF SILVER.

Coincident with the favorable committee report ties. in the lower house of Congress on Senator Pittman's bill authorizing the Treasury Department to melt the silver dollars now held in the treasury vaults into bullion, so that it may be exported to settle ous conditions in another and finding American trade balances in the Orient, bar silver seek to betray this government for the yesterday sold at over 95 cents an ounce, a decided improvement over the quotation of a few days ago. As it is pretty generally understood that, as a result of long negotiations between the silver producers and government officials, the Treasury Department it can be operated under the Webb-Pomerene law, will fix \$1 an ounce as the government's buying providing it does not affect trade within the United price for silver, this upward tendency is easily

Official Treasury statements show that there are to the current Liberty Loan. The now 491,000,000 silver dollars in the government · Briefly, the new law aims to preserve unchanged vaults. Against this metallic reserve there is outthe Sherman antitrust law in so far as that law standing about \$475,000,000 of silver certificates. Boston, Cleveland, Kansas City, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Richmond refers to domestic trade and business, but to per- The dollars held by the government contain about and Atlanta. San Francisco is a tie mit manufacturers and exporters to combine to 376,000,000 ounces of fine silver. If all of them reduce selling cost and increase selling efficiency were transformed into bullion worth \$1 an ounce its quota. in foreign consuming markets. The law does not the government would stand to lose \$115,000,000 in

been long in use among other trading nations. In certificates secured by the silver dollars and issue three years to get one George D. Collies into San Quentin, and he was on a basis of equal advantage with the foreign will necessitate an amendment to the federal remanufacturer and exporter. With all proper safe- serve law, as the reserve bank is at present pro- sets profusely illustrated. gree of free action in foreign markets heretofore than \$5; or it will be incumbent upon the Treasury to retire only silver certificates of \$5 denomina-Something was absolutely necessary to free tions, leaving the \$1 and \$2 bills outstanding.

In proposing to fix \$1 an ounce as the price of price of silver jumped last September to \$1.081/3, the highest level reached since 1890. Then Great Britain proposed that the United States join with her in stabilizing the silver market. It was represented that the high safety point of the India rupee. the silver standard of trade exchange between India and other Asiatic countries and London trade and financial markets is about 94 cents. Deducting the

Immediately negotiations between the two gov. denced here yesterday when a train ernments opened the price of silver receded to 85 en route to a big lumber camp at the cents an ounce, then rose to around 89 cents, where | Oregon-Camorna ine. - Marysville government. The Webb-Pomerene law is the thing it remained until a few weeks ago. Miners can produce silver profitably at less than \$1, but as it is several years. Now that they have it they are extion of the metal the Pittman proposal is justified; kaiser are becoming more tightly as a war measure. On the other hand, without two classes of people in this country government regulation the price might be bid up those who are for the government and to much more than \$1, thus disturbing the financial When the annual State encampment of the markets of the Allied countries, which England and should be got rid of, and the sooner Grand Army of the Republic is held here from May the United States have wisely decided should not ald.

since the last battle of the Civil War was fought. Bolo Pasha has been executed by the French keeping with the spirit of the times, the veterans of that conflict are rapidly deserting military authorities as a traitor. His crimes were Love of Germany was maintained by this world for their eternal and unknown bivouac. committed on a large scale; his guilt established many record through their permis-In the month of March last 2800 survivors of the beyond the possibility of doubt. Boloism, the spe- in this country. This is an American cial phase of Prussian propaganda which Bolo nation, with American principles of The limitations of human life and the inexorable- Pasha represented, is not exterminated, however. no language but the English, which is few months ago they lauded former French Premier his fellow Grizzlice Crell had boasted This circumstance calls to Oakland to be more Caillaux and predicted he would be returned to of his ability as a camp cook and was generous than usual in dispensing hospitality and power, when peace would be concluded. Caillaux is, actail. Supposed to arise at 3 o'clock providing entertainment for the G. A. R. next now in prison awaiting trial as a traitor. He prob- In the morning to start breakfast, Croll emerged from the hay at S a. m. month. There is another reason and a stronger one, ably will be stood up against the wall where Bolo and energetically started in to mis however, for making the welcome of the Civil War Pasha received a volley from a firing squad. But batter for griddle cakes. He proveterans a distinctly popular and memorable event, what is the United States government going to do eeeded to mix in some raisins with the These men who are to be the city's guests are sur- to the agents of Boloism still operating in this from the kitchen. "As a cook Croll is

Eleven attorneys, representing thirtytwo defendants, are to be heard, and by which they are to argue for twelve

Some of the senators from the wilds of Colorado inquired by resolution celved commissions since the out-

A bill that has just been introduced Congress, to put all cases where tary jurisdiction, with courts-martial ing impatience with the halting civilly administered in such cases.

"Long range gun kills one woman in Paris." More cause for rejoicing n Hunland, and for a return of thanks to Omnipotence for prospering

An intensely practical step has been taken in placing Charles M. Schwab operations. These practical ideas are readily followed in fransportation and shipbuilding lines, and there may be wonder as to why they are not exother national activi-

The charge is made that we are entirely too hysteric over enemy acivities. It may be so, but it is extremely irritating that people who come to this country to escape onerextraordinary opportunity here should one they left and to which they would under no circumstances willingly re-

"The poor boob" is an expression that is frequently heard, and it has never been as appropriately applied as it might be to one Charles of Austria, as he curls up under Hun orders.

Interesting statistics are furnished n a list of eleven cities and their percentages of subscriptions to date slock of \$200,000. highest is St. Louis, 55 per cent. The next is Dallas, 35 per cent. Then comes in order Chicago, New York, with Kansas City 24 per cent. Atlanta has subscribed but 5 per cent of

eye is possessed by some people in nas been on the front page all the Each week sees an inevitab

The Colusa Sun is loyal to the horse ind transportation methods of other days: "Oakland and San Jose are going to have a stage line 'atween 'm.' That's good. If they are going to have horse power for these stages, it is to be hoped that the two cities will have at least one livery stable each, and a water tank en route. A town is upside down if it gives up all of the horses and their worth for the new machines

The Record speaks for a magnainous constituency: "Stockton regrets that she was not first to win that conor flag in the Liberty Loan, but extends her congratulations to the town of Kerman, which must be good place to live in."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

An indication of the manner in which railroad congestion is forcing lumber companies to bring the motor woods to the mill and the finished product from mill to market, was eviof great motor trucks passed through

The lines between the patriotic citizens of the country and those who drawn all the time. There are just those who are against it. We have no use for the latter here and they the better.-Richmond Record-Her-

The movement to discontinue the study of German in the schools is in

"Bull" Croll, baseball player, soccer star and all-around good soldler, had verdict of the kitchen detail,-San Diego Union.

Over There—THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND HIM—Over Here



TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Southern Pacific rushed the construction of the approach to the new bridge at the foot of Alice street. Scavengers of this part of the Pacific coast incorporated, with a capital

The first draft of men for the impending war with Spain was set at

E. Thomas was elected editor-inchief and Duncan McDuffie manager of the Californian, the University of

Pefore leaving for Europe with her nother Miss Abbie Clift was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Sadie Hale at her home at San

SOME UNSCRAMBLING AHEAD. More and more our industries are coming under government control.

time. Now that he has emerged he ing of powers in this respect; also a closer and more effective coordination of the various industries for the purpose of more vigorous prosecution of the war. Before this war is ended there will be a far deeper intrusion of Government into business affairs than the most ardent Socialist ever dared to believe three short years ago; and in due season the problem will be how to unscramble the huge and cumbersome government machine we have created. The telephone and telegraph lines appear to be next in line to come under government control.-Topeka State Journal.

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riend." "Oh, yes; I try to appear friendly owards him. It pays better in the

nd."-Boston Transcript. I Thank You.

A young clerk was called before the "Mr. Jones, of late your work has

een very perfunctory. Just as he was going to ask for an xpulanation, the young clerk broke in: "Mr. Smith, I've been working here for three months now, and, though I

nave then my best, that a the thist bit of praise I have received. Thank you.' -New York Sun.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1918.

How, as a "lone woman" she sought to wrest a livelihood from the sea and how her ship was captured on the high sens as a notential raider, by a long will be pending in the courts with a lover the form now on. The change will be resonanced and the present city attorney, Morf, will act to go has not been determined. It is understood that Commission for the Part action of the further shory of her remarkable career preceding her arrest as an alleged disloyal subject of the United States. She related how she had gone to Mexander Again to the language and customs of the country, to make elliminated from the staff. Smith has a special counsel for the city in the executive head of the office. The office will be re-organized and the property of special counsel subject of the capture of the capture of the capture of the capture of the present members of the city attorney. Morf, will act the of the office. The office will be re-organized and the property of special counsel subject of the capture of the capture of the capture of the remarkable career preceding her arrest as an alleged disloyal subject of the United States. She related how she had gone to Mexander Agassiz, in the first to go has not been determined. It is possible that either Assistant City Attorney with the Mayor's views on the subject and favorable to the appointment of Judge Dunn.

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session of the Agassiz after my two partners, Wheeler and Taylor, had cases pending.
made a mess of things. The life appealed to me, I confess, with all its dangers and worries and troubles." The fair skipper told how Wheeler and Taylor had made the mistake of pulling down the American flag and hoisting the Mexican flag shortly af-ter they cleared from San Diego harbor last January, and how she at once undertook to restore the Agassiz to American registry, but was told that that could not be done in an American port. Then in desperation she noisted the American flag and planned to bring the Agassiz back to an Am-

ternia, a wealthy Spaniard of Mazatlan.
Telling of the seizing of the Agassiz, Miss Lochrane said: "I am pretty sure we were not outside the threemile limit when we were captured and boarded. If there were any arms or ammunition aboard I didn't know it. If any of the crew had taken the oath of allegiance to Germany, I was also in ignorance to it."

erican port. At that time, according to Miss Lochrane, she was offered a contract to charter the boat for

twelve months at \$500 a month and

\$100 for her services as captain. This

offer came from Senor Santon Mais-

Miss Lochrane said she would not appeal to any of her Los Angeles friends to go on her \$10,000 bonds as she did not want to bring them into the "scrape."

To Name Dunn City Attorney CHIPPING ME Paul Morf to Retire From Place

Judge Jesse J. Dunn, formerly at the council requested the civil serjustice of the Oklahoma. Supreme Court and member of the firm of Dunn, White and Alken, attorneys, will be appointed city attorney of Oakland within the next few days, according to a statement made by Mayor John L. Davie today.

City Attorney Faul C. Morf will return the executive position to act the title of any attorney and will have

tire from the executive position to act the title of city attorney and will be

for several years been employed in able to cope with the active duties of the capacity of special counsel in the executive head of the legal departfoot vessel, which the government the capacity of special counsel in the claims sailed for Mazatlan for the matter of suits instituted by the city purpose of instituting a reign of terror amid Pacific coast shipping.
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> IN BAIWAY CASE. Attorney Waterbury was recently employed by the council to appear for the city in the matter of the South-ein Pacific and San Francisco-Oak-land Terminal Railway Company's applications before the state railroad commission for increased fare sched-ules and also in the application for increased electric and gas rates.
> For some time past Mayor Davie has expressed dissatisfaction with the

HERMAN WHITAKER FINDS "BLIGHTY"

city attorney's office and only recently

TRIBUNE Correspondent Sends a Message of Cheer From the Boys "Over There" to the Folks at Home.

Read It In Sunday's TRIBUNE

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Table and six chairs, as illustrated, in quarter-sawed oak, Jacobean finish; 45-inch table,

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on the Atlantic and Gulf seaboards.

The grand chapter of the Royal Arch Masons owes allegiance to a new set of dignitaries today as the result of annual elections held at the Masonic Temple in San Francisco.

William P. Filmer of San Francisco is the new grand high priest. The deputy grand high priest is Elmer H. McGowan of Stockton. Other officers selected are:

Grand king, Harry Maundrell, San Francisco; grand treasurer, Frederick W. B. Moebus, Alameda; grand secyetary, Thomas A. Davies, San Francisco; grand lecturer, Daniel B. Richards, San Francisco; grand chaplain, Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, D. D., pastor Temple Baptist Church, Los Angeles; grand captain of the host, H. T. Hiatt, Sacramento; grand or-ganist, Samuel D. Mayer, San Francisco; grand sentinel, George W. Per-

kins, San Francisco. The grand chapter voted to buy \$5000 worth of Liberty bonds.

was stated today by H. C. Pendeton of The funeral services will be held to-

pier facilities, and to the extent that may be necessary for bandling any volume of business that has already been as-

sured, according to Perdleton.

Charles R. McCormick, member of the new city lessee concern, has just returned from Washington, bringing the news that throughout the East greater interest is being manifested in the Pacific Coast ports and that Oakland is rapidly becoming a prominent factor in the shipbuilding industry. The administration heads at Washington, he said, are extremely proud of the showing that Oakland has made along with the other ports and shipbuilding centers on this

At a luncheon held yesterday at the San Francisco Commercial Club, a dozen prominent shipping men attended as the guests of Fred D. Parr, in the nature of a farewell to Ira A. Campbell, a director of the company, who is leaving for the East to enter upon the dutles of his appointment as admiralty counsel for the United Shipping Board, and as

welcome for McCormick. Those present at the luncheon were Captain Robert Dollar, Wallace M. Alexander C. R. Johnson of the Union Lum-Company, S. M. Hauptman, George W. Hendry, E. A. Christenson, J. H. McCallum, D. B. Fuller, Fred D. Parr, Ira A. Campbell, Charles R. McCormick and H. C. Pendleton.

What is doing

Benefit concert, Ebell clubhouse.
Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W.,
pelds patriotic meeting, Native Sons'

Miss Amy Holman gives concert for wool fund, Hotel Shattuck, Berkeley.
Musical program given, Oakland Conservatory of Music.
Samuel Lovies lectures on the Bolshe-with Templa Size! iki, Temple Sinai.
Macdonough—De Luxe Annie.
Orpheum—Blossom Seeley. Bishop—Rosemary.
Pantages—The Lowandes, Topsy-Turvy

iders. Hippodrome—Playthings. Columbia—Jiggs. T. & D.—Mary Pickford in Amarilly.

Franklin-Dorothy Phillips in Broadway Love.
American—Mary Garden in The Splendid Sinner. -Ressie Barriscole in Madom

Idora—Outdoor swimming. Neptune Beach—Surf swimming. Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing

Golden Gate Assembly No. 62 gives minstrei show, Starr King Hall, evening Newman Club holds informal evening, Newman Hall, Berkeley, 8 p. m.

Joffre debate, U. C. vs. Stanford, Harmon Gymnasium, U. C., 8 p. m.

Mrs. Talbot discusses Buddhism, Callfornia Hall, U. C., 8 p. m.

Pupils of Haight School give entertainment, school auditorium, Alameda, evening. Venetian Club gives dance, Hotel Oak-

Accused of Firing Home Five Times

Accused of having set fire to his father's home at 2400 Randwick street five times since the 13th of the month, Fred Gross, 20 years of age, who has been at the home for the feeble-minded for some time, was taken into custody last night by Corporal Peter Van Houtte and Assistant Fire Chief Lucky. Proceedings will be taken to send him back

FERRY STEAMER COMING. VALLEJO, April 18.—The auto ferry steamer Issaquah will be placed on the South Vallejo-Rodeo run about the middie of May. The boat is to be towed here from Seattle, and after repairs will be ready to carry passengers and automoolles between Solano and Contra Costo

worth died this morning at his home, 3000 Central avenue, Alameda, following an acute illness of two weeks. the Parr-McCormick Steamship line in morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from loutlining to Mayor Davie the further the residence. Dr. Frank S. Brush plans of the company. Of Berkeley, former neighbor and old friend of the dead jurist, will conduct the services.

The news of the death of Judge Filsworth caused many expressions of regret throughout the city. He was not only a leading Alamedan citizen, but he was held in special esteem by every one who knew him. His high moral character, his learning and wisdom as a jurist, his splendid integrity and his kindly, genial nature, won for him esteem and admiration from all who came in contact with him.

Though performed quietly and well hidden from public attention, his charitable acts are known to have been legion. He contributed to all worthy causes and to all movements for the general good of his home community. He opened an office in Oakland and practiced law here after outting the hench.

LONG IN COUNTY. Judge Ellsworth lived in Alameda county for forty-six years and was the dean of the legal fraternity of the county. He was born at East Windsor, Conn., in 1842, and was a descendant of one of the old and prom-inent families of New England. He

ty-fifth Connecticut regiment at the outbreak of the civil war, proceeding to the South. After his honorable discharge from the army he returned to Phillips Academy and prepared himself for the study of law. He was graduated in 1864, but, although he had fitted himself for Yale University, financial conditions prevented his going there, sq. after spending one year in Williams College, at Williamstown, Mass., he began to study law and entered a law office in Hartford, Conn. He read there for two years, winning the read there for two years, winning the state of the lower and uniform enforcement of the candidacy of Governor Stephens on a prohibition plataform has so far failed to elicit similar declaration from Friend W. Richardson. The Governor stephens on a prohibition plataform has so far failed to elicit similar declaration from Friend W. Richardson. The Governor stephens on a prohibition plataform has so far failed to elicit similar declaration from Friend W. Richardson. The Governor stephens on a prohibition plataform has so far failed to elicit similar declaration from Friend W. Richardson. The Governor stephens on a prohibition are portations are not sought. Although there is no penalty for failing to make the comment to make on Stephens' declaration for national prohibition and the closing of all saloons in California. He read there for two years, winning his admission to the bar in 1867. In

the same year he came to California,

to Alameda. WAS CITY ATTORNEY.

he had been elected. In January, communicated to business rivais, accord- reany revenue agence. Genuino 1899 he took his seat as judge of the long to reports. 1899, he took his seat as judge of the ing to reports. Superior Court of Alameda county and by re-election he served four terms, holding the office in all twenty-four years, and accomplishing a great constructive and beneficial

work. He had equal success when he retired to take up the general practice of law and was known as a strong and able practitioner.

Judge Ellsworth was married to Miss Ada L. Hobier of Alameda in

1892. Both were well known socially until the death of Mrs. Ellsworth in In politics Judge Ellsworth was a Republican. He was identified with the Odd Fellows, the Masonic Order

and the Grand Army of the Republic and was a member of the Athenian Club.

Memorial services for the memory of Judge Ellsworth will be held Mon-

day at 11 o'clock in Department 4 of the county court house. The services will be directed by the Alameda County Bar Association and all members of the bench and bar are expected to attach pected to attend.

Heavy Damage Done by Arkansas Storm

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18 .-A storm that swept across northeastern Arkansas killed one person, severely injured several and did heavy damage to property, according to re

ports reaching here.
At Kensett three persons were injured, possibly fatally; twenty were slightly injured, and a dozen homes demolished. At Newport, George Dodson was killed. At Auvergne four churches, two stores and several homes were wrecked. In some sections the rain was accompanied by had, which is reported to have caused damage to crops.



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Former Superior Judge JOHN ELLSWORTH, who died today after an illness of two weeks. Judge Ellsworth was widely known and much esteemed.



a student in Phillips Academy, And-business concerns to report payments of over, Mass., and enlisted in the Twen-business concerns to report payments of ty-fifth Connecticut regiment at the person or partnership has been started outbreak of the civil war. proceeding the civil war. tion which may lead to detection of tax the closing of all saloons in California. evaders, and uniform enforcement of the tax laws.

The closing of all saloons in California. SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—
Francis J. Heney was given an im-

he engaged in a general legal practice ressional fees are to be included until 1876, when he removed his office Those who file income returns Those who file income returns voluntarily even at this late date may estable the desired of the cape the penalties, Internal Revenue ers, gave him a rousing welcome.

The same year he became city attorney of that community. This position he resigned in 1886 to accept a cently have solicited business funds and obtained information which later was self-styled income tax inspectors are

These reports prompted Revenue Com- cards.

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candidate for Governor, is treading on dangerous ground, so the Heney supporters declare, when he attempts to ridicule the candidacy of his chief of the Transpire has been aroused by a letter addressed to Hon. R. H. DeWitt of Yreka, which has been given to the press.
"It is fitting," declares Woolwine, "that he (Heney) should inform the

public as to which political party no intends to affiliate with, inasmuch as he has within the last few years been a member of every known political "You are no doubt aware," con-tinues Woodwine, "that when I was in Oakland I denounced a fallacious statement of his supporters to the effect that he would receive the open endorsement of the President, as a canard out of whole cloth. So when he reaches Los Angeles one of the first statements he makes is that he

will not seek the administration's sup-port until after the primaries, which is very generous of him, inasmuch as he must know that his seeking in this regard would be wholly in vain." WATCH FOR FIREWORKS.

As Hency is somewhat of an expert in the handling of political vernacu-

lar Woolwine may have prematurely touched off the Democratic fireworks. During the last few days there have been persistent rumors to the effect hat Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco is to enter the gubernator-ial race. It was admitted yesterday was first employed as a farm boy and attended the public schoods of his washington, April 18.—A mid-seal strong pressure is being brought to native community. He was afterward son drive to get individuals and small to induce him to announce his cannot be a strong pressure of the state to induce him to announce his cannot be strong pressure in the state to induce him to announce his cannot be strong pressure in the state to induce him to announce his cannot be strong pressure in the state to induce him to announce his cannot be strong pressure in the state to induce him to announce his cannot be strong pressure in the state to induce him to announce his cannot be strong pressure in the state to induce him to announce his cannot be strong pressure in the state to induce him to announce his cannot be strong pressure in the state to induce him to announce his cannot be strong pressure in the state to induce him to announce his cannot be strong pressure in the strong pressure in the state to induce him to announce his cannot be strong pressure in the strong pressure in didacy, and that these requests are being given most careful considera-

establishing his residence in Alameda Sand individuals who paid more than prompted reception with the federal building today in concounty, his home being in Alameda some county, his home being in Alameda some port. Attorneys, physicians or other property of the property United States Marshal Holohan, Fed-

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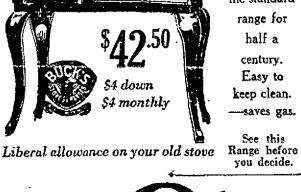
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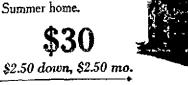
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Big Oak Heaver Loses His

Chance For Shutout When

He Eases Up in the Stretch

"Hack" Miller Drives in First Oak Runs and

Has Busy Day Out in the Field

By Carl E. Brazier

Taking life easy with two out in the minth imming does not buy a pitcher anything even when he is three runs to the good. Bill Prough learned that lesson yesterday just when he was merrify on the road to his first shutus win of the season. And if it had not been for abloomer that young "Babe" Pinelli pulled in his baseraming, there would have been a lot more worry for Prough in a Sacramento ninth inming rully than the big Oak heaver entury but there were two Sacramento finanting rully netted only one run; but there were two Sacramento on going at his best when Pinelli tried to sten third and was thrown out after over-sliding the bag, leaving the Oaks out in from for a 3-to-1 win. front for a 3-to-1 win.

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

At San Francisco-Onkland 3, Sac-

front for a 3-to-1 win.
LOCKED EASY FOR SHUTOUT.
Prough had illined the Covotes back without a hit for tour and two-thirds innings. Griggs and Elisterly, two of the heavy hitters on Bill Rodgers' squad had been easily disposed of in the ninth and with the Oaks three runs to the good, the fans started for the gates. Gus Fisher was next at hat and called to the fans to stick ground a few minutes. Bill fans to stick around a few numutes. Bill Prough took it as a joke and lobbed one

poked out to short right centor, and then the trouble had started.

Fisher stole second, when Mitze decided to devote his attention to getting the next batter out of the way. But Prough was a hit upsat by the way Fisher had greeted that easy one and Pinelli waited around ong enough to get a walk. Then around forgenough to get a walk. Then came Elliott with a sincle into left and Fisher was over the pate with the run that broke the Coyotes' goose-eggs. Solt Lake 7 8 Pinelli was on second and Elliott on lirst Sacramento 6 7 8 Jack Bromley went to but long enough to take one strike and then Cy Forsythe 100 Angeles 5 11 the Sacramento comedian, was sent in as pinch-hitter. Cy was just about rendy to talk Prough out of mother walk that would have filled the bases and brought up the top of the Lacramento batting order. But young Linott became a bit too impatient and upset all the grave by making a dash for third-at that, Pinelli

making a dash for third—at that, Pinelligot away with the steal as far as the Oaks were concerned, but he made the fatal mistake of oversliding the base and rop Arlett put the ball on him for the final out of the game.

PROUGH WAS GOING BADLY.
That bloomer of Pineli took a big load off Bill Prough's mind, for the boys who have seen trough putch for a few years were figuring that that combination of a single, a walk, and another single promised bad things for Bill and the Coyotes were conneded almost an even chance of were connected almost an even chance of evening up the score. Never again will Bill Prough lob one over the plate to any batter with two men out in the ninth inning un ess he is about eighteen runs

inning unless he is about eighteen runs; to the good.

Bill had pitched a great game. Up to the ninth inning the Coyotes had made only four hits, and three errors and a walk accounted for the other four men to get on the paths. They had had a good chance to grab the lead in the first mning but had passed it up when Lill Rodgers forgot want to do when he was on third with the double steal sign out. After the first inning the Coyotes had only one with the double steal sign out. After that first inning the Coyotes had only one chance, and that passed away for lack of a hit.

RODGERS LOSES CHANCE

In the opening frame with one out. Rodgers bounced one off the right field boards and traveled to third when Willie that one form the left field line. Griggs found to Ariett and the double steal sign went out. Willia did his part by delaying his death between first and second as lorg as he could, but Roders falled to budge away from third and the chance was lost when Christensen and Gardner ren down Wille.

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Ollie O'Mara's Wild Throw Gives Giants Win With Coombs

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At Salt Lake Salt Lake 9, Los An-	Easterly, Ti	Oakland 2 1 .667	that Duffy will have a clear road to Pei-	TOOTE to be de mont shape Too
geles &	Fisher, e	Vocational	singer and Adams before the month is	pears to be in great shape. Romeo ra
PH-14***	Filliott. s	University 0 3 .000 Fremont 0 4 .000	over. Duffy did not have any easy picking	but gloves for four rounds.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS	Promier, p 3 0 A 1 3 0	Fremont 0 - 4 .000	last night. For this Young Brown from	I DENNI NAKES GOOD PIGEL. Jat
Clubs- Won Lost Pct.	Forsyth 0 0 0 0 0	GAMES THIS WEEK.	lite accets to a tarrate base. He had be	Frankie Denny was substituted for Rill 'as
Oakland 10 5 .667	Tornin 33 1 5 04 10 6	Technical vs. Alameda, Thursday.	vantioules colorge or horizon Shilly Dill.	Schaffer and gave Wild Willie Webb a is
Vernon 10 5 .067	Totals	Vocational vs. Oakland, Friday.	emints mathem to his toughness and will-	igreat pattle. Webb was heavier and had to
Salt Lake 7 8 .467	OAKLAND	This morning in the auditorium of	ingness to get in and take a lot of pun-	that old Dutch windmill swing working overtime. The judges gave the verdict M
	AE, R EH, O. A. E.	the Technical High School a big base-	blow now and then But Duffy was 100	as a draw, but Denny did enough forc- m
	Leifer, rf	ball rally was held by the school stu-	elever for this kind of stuff and Brown	ing and landed enough clean blows to at
San Francisco 6 8 429	Mildleton, if3 1 1 2 0 1 Miller, cf3 0 1 8 0 0	derts. Said rally was held to drill the	looked rather wild as Duffy stepped in-	ing and landed enough clean blows to at give him the edge against Webb's wild of
Los Angeles 5 11 313	Gardner, 1b	students in their yells which they will	side of his swings and ducked under	work and most of the fans seemed to fr
HOW THE SERIES STAND	Gardne**. 1b	game which will be played at Lincoln	about everything else the southerner turned loose. Brown was willing and	think that Denny should have been the Be
	Christensen, 2b	Park this afternoon. Elwood "Speed"	game. He fought hard all the way and	winner. Johnny Conde was given a decision over st
Oakland 1, Sacramento 1,	Croll, s	make at the big Alameda-Tech. ball game which will be played at Lincoln Park this afternoon. Elwood "Speed" Martin, pitcher of the Oakland Coast	did most of the forcing, Duffy being	l Timbor Andraws in another book in which I dl
San Francisno 1, Vernon 1, Salt Lake 2, Las Argeles 0,	Mitze, c	League Club, gave a talk to the students	content to let his opponent take the	the judges could not find many to agree
Sat Date 1, 115 Argens V.	110ugii, p	League club, gave a talk to the students on some line of baseball, and when the crack curve artist gets started he always	fighting to him. DUFFY USES HIS LEFT.	with them. Andrews finished strong and sv
RESULTS TESTITEDAY	1 101315	inuts up an interesting talk.	the state of the s	l was entitled to a draw. Joe Franklin 😘
Boston 14, Philedelphia 2	(Sacto	Nomeda and Tech are tled for first!	left hand in Brown's fade, very much	and Frankie Brown opened the card with
Pittsburg 8, Cincinnati 1, New York 2, Brooklyn e.	Base hits2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2— 6	place in the Alameda County High School	the same as Pelsinger did to Dundee at	a free-an-easy slugfest in which Frank- Bin was returned the winner by the de-
Chicago vs. St. Lonia, postponed; rain.	Cakiana 0 U Z U (I 1 0 0 * 3	go above the 1900 mark Technical would	the shipyard arena the night before.	cision route.
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				BARRIEAU IN SHIPYARDS.
*	i Garuner, - Base on balls off Prough 2, off	ing no deleats. That is just an idea of	At Close tanks	Frank Barrieau is the latest of the top- at
National League	l Bronuer 2 Struck out by Prough 1 he	the closeness of the race which the two	to do any harm for Brown is one of the	notchors around the bay to join the ship-
	I. Bromley 1. Left on bases—Sacramen—	clubs are putting up, so tomorrow's game at Lincoln Park figures to be the big	type of scrappers who cannot do Dully	yard boxing circles. Frank is going to Buyork in the Moore yards as an electrician m
STANDING OF THE CLUBS	to 7. Oakland 3. Time of game—th.	battle of the league.	any harm at long distance work. *	and will probably be on the next fight ar
Ton Fost Bet	Umpire—Frary.	Gene Fitzgerald, captain of the Techni-	Duffy did not really cut loose until the	card.
INPRESENTATION DE 1 000		cal team, was to trot out Johnny Gillespie	second round, but once he cut loose, he had the edge in every round. By the	
St. Louis	LOS ANGELES.	the High School Inagua Tohnny was	second round. Brown was beginning to	Johnny Conde meets Georgie Hale in
Pittsburg	AB. R. BH. O. A. E. 1 2 2 1 2	anticology with a core arm but the week	he wild and Duffy was getting his left	Sacramento Friday night.
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Cincential 1 1 .500	Cooper, cf4 0 0 1 0 0 Crawford, rf3 3 2 0 0 0	Lamborn was figured for Alameda,	fect. Toward the end of the third, Duffy	does not propose to let Jimmy get all
Chicago 0 1 .000	Crawford, rf3 3 2 0 0 0	and if he shows the class which he did against University High he is likely to	ped him to the floor. Brown went down	the spotlight of the family. Willia is:
Brooklyn0 2 .000	Fournier, 1b	twirl Alameda out in front of the race.	for anough to bit his chim on the floor.	taking up boxing and will meet Young
GANES TODAY	Boles, c	Two hits is what he allowed University	and he stated there for as inite of [198]	Togo, a Japanese, at Marysvilla a week !
Chicago at St. Louis	Pepe. 35	lin hie last start	count as he could in order to get his	from tonight. The boys will box 105 dr
Boston at Philadelphia	O. Crardall, p 3 9 1 1 8 6	If Tech gets away with this game it will mean that they have to win but one		pounds.
Proofil n at New York		more to einch the high school champion-	of the round and Duffy could not put	Jack Davis and Edd'e Brooks will be de
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.	Totals	ship for the second straight season. That	nome the blow that would finish him.	the main event on the Marysville card. pl
	ABAR BH, O. A. E.	lone game will be with Uakland and will	BROWN DID NO! SHAKE.	DV
*	Farmer, cf	be the last one on the league schedule.	In the fourth round Duffy went to the	Joe Leopold meets Eddle Brooks at Sac- cli ramento tomorrow night.
American League	Siglio. Th 2 A A i i a	Gene Fitzgerald finds one fault with the schedule which was made up for the	center of the ring and held out one hand to shake, but when Brown showed no	ramento tomorrow night.
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RESULTS YESTERDAY.	TK (Transfall 3% 6% 5 2 2 2 0 0 0	to lay his boys off for the following two	cut loose the other hand and hooked a	playhouse, appeared in the ring at Em-
Boston 5. Philade phia 4.	Rian, II	weeks before the game with Alameda	left into Brown's stomach that started	eryville last night and made a plea for !
New York S. Washington 7.	Million, 72	will be played. Flizgerald feels that it will be a hard job holding the players	him badly for the round. Brown tried to	aid for the Belgian babies. Miss Betty on
	******	have then for that remod.		Bryce, also of the Bishop theater, had chappeared at the shipbuilders' fights the
Detroit-Cleveland; rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	Nonnick, c	The winner of the Alameda County	and there was not a whimper of an every i	might before and compidenable
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Boston accessors 8 0 1 000		Jose or Palo Alto in a semi-final game, after which will come a final game with	Matchmaker Tommy Simpson played in	freely with coins thrown into the ring.
St. Louis agains and 1 0 1 000	Thials 9 13 27 15 1	isither Treson or Hollywood High for the '		nn an
JAOW FORE ARREST PROPERTY P. 1 667	Two out when when the run was scored.	is eata championship. Hollywood was the .	of the local schools that would not nick	du
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(UB) COXO **********************************	Silming the Tree Bases blee A	feiled to play the game off and Tech	the game was ever played off. Le Bakerd	Billiard Notes
Detroit		Catimed the State championship.	can be proud to say that his team is the champion one. And thanks to the good	*
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GAMES TODAY.	ERITH CA PILE-OT 3. San-Hine fiv-Coop-	team will travel to the Davis State	the rest of the players that formed the	Ernie Roberts deefated W. H. Lang in a a three-cushion match at the Oakland
St. Louis at Charge, Detroit at Cleveland		Farm, where they will meet that team in	crack Fremont basketball team.	Billiard Parlor. Lang was leading 34 to
E COLLEGE BY BONTON		a game or ban.	Every ofternoon and a floor of foot	31 and needed only 1 point to win when
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not get the ball past frough and the defeated Augie Kleckheim, world's cham-	AD R. BH. O. A. E.		an interclass game. From the looks of	straight rail billiards, 100 to 77. House
themes tree lost pion, last night in the first block of their	. Therefore of a to b	i Carl Dietz, manager of the Fremont	things it will be the Juniors that will	made: run of 21.
POYEY OPODE ONE THISTOR TOE THE INVESTIGATION		! High swimming team, has announced the	impet the Conjugation the final name	Newlywed Nickerson returned from his
Wille walked and stole sec and in the billiard championship of the world, 50 to	Divition Secretarian D 1 1 5 9	names of the swimmers that will try and		honeymoon and trimmed C. Reeder at E
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Middleton made a crist that to be, two his manhouses and		It was at the Reamont team carrying oil	pound baseball team defeated Tech of the	Ture of 5 and lost out 95 to 21
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could not ho'd the ball and Bill was on SCHAEFER INDIAN COACH.		Walter Le Baker and Bollinger Captain	was the third game which the Oakland	close games of three cushions, Bell los-
second with two out only to have Willia CLEVILLAND. April 18Herman		of the swimming team, have given much	lads won, they already beating Lockwood	line both common in the one both
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and the Sacramento rally that might have been signed by the Cleveland American	7 11 3	language of the hour whom the	Corbett and Romers served them for	Dick Richards was defeated by Dr.
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HACK MILLER IS BUSY. Giants.	- F A topoli a 3 0 3 3 4 9	170-pound class, Austin; 100-yard breast	, marcs parter the out all over the low	l Charlie Connors lost a hard litek game. 🖡
Hack Miller was the boy boy among	3"n" ne 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	stroke, Rollings: 220-yard trial, Grewer	The Oakland nigh team would like to se-	when he hooked up with J. Heck in a
the Oaks. He hand'ed eight 1y balls out	Tone of 2 1 0 0 0	and Dieta; 100-yard trial, Dietz; 50-yard	cure games with any of the other 190-	three cashion game. Connors made two
the Cars, He hand see and my balls out	Perfor, 15 5 5 7 13 7 A	meast stroke, nonlinks, lovestill that,	podda teams around the bay. For games	runs of four and two runs of three, but
in center field and they be then man and cate the these two training	Calbourna of ,, i 1 1 A A A	100-nound class Austin; plunge, dis'ance,	call Rush Hinsdale at Berkeley 5274W, or	lost the game, 25 to 19.
		Dietz: tancy diving, Stengel, Bollinger	at the Oakland Ligh school.	Fai Larky made a run of 27 at pocket
THE BIOLE WIND BE SEEN ALL THE CONTROL OF THE SEEN ASSESSMENT OF THE	1)0 1 0 mm cr cr cr cr 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	and Cutting; six-man relay. Stengel.		billiards in a game with George Haas.
ERRIEF HRG SECRES 10 YECOME INC. ICO Oble to yet an the taxon cutata, as an	Dinary C. 11 A t a A	Austin, Bolinger, Dietz, Caldwell and	SAN LEANDRO LINCOLNS WIN.	C. Freeman defeated Sam Hofman six
lease from the restricted quarters of tratifinize and each tenture and chart and		Taylor; 50-yard trial, Austin, Stengel,		c. Freeman deteated Sain Holman Six
right field territory. Ion first. Erick E'dred made a couple	Totals 8 9 27 17 8	Bollinger and Taylor.	1 THE CAR DEATHER DIRECTED SCHOOL WILLIAM	out of ten games at pocket billiards.
But Hack also shone in the Oaks of- of great running catches in center field,	S. Francisco 6 6 6 2 a o o o o o o		ited baseball team defeated the Lock-	Sandy McPherson lost to E. Dovley at
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fensive. After Mitze had singled and ard Babe I nell also added to the sir-	Danie Balle (1- una simula - Alemans		'vided some fast baserali. It was a tight	Bill Lickel won from Bill Michael at
Leffer had bosined one of Ministry with an in the White was given Bronder	hase hits in the footner, Sacri-	St. 45 high echool backetball chame	game until the seventh inning when Lin-	three cushions, 25 to 18.
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		ship, but it appears that the Hollywood	Base hits 3 1 4 0 0 0 3-11	rail and won, 100 to 71.
first two Oak runs. Hack was thrown lev, and above her they his of Brom- out at second when he tried to take an halls past the Covet head. The Cov-	J. Mitchell, Mathers 2, Long 2,	ship, but it appears that the non-word	!Lockwood 1 0 0 1 0 0 1-2	Joe Ward and Frank Simmons met in \$
extra base on the throw-in or there lotes played errorless ball teltind him and	<u> </u>	team is taking a runout. Principal Bras-	J T bis	a same of pocket billiards, Simmons won.
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might have been more runs off the Sac- Bromlet did as share by pitching great	tedt promusik Anni 15-Rumara that	every kind of a proposition to get the	dor. Papore and West	Al borland wer from Ben Ober at;
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			itha Control mades Stillings Characteristics	Among the stars at Camp Derens who will .
Hack waited around for a walk to move ers for a double, but that evened up the	patcher hare today. He conted he had	I. Baker wrote his last preposition to	and Chance, is going to retire from baseball.	The out for baseball when the weather per
Roxey up to second, where a sacrifice day before when a couple of Sacramente	cotted information that he had a	Helly wood more than two weeks ago and	In recent towns he has been a member of the	to and Hal Tengin of the Lot C
and an infield out put him over the his took funny hounces that started	mloved the short that the first man hear	thas not yet received any reply. So it	Lawforthe foors but less seems by the big	Let the Colonial Learner Miles Malester and
Roxey up to second, where a sacrifice day before when a couple of Sacramento and an infield out put him over the plate for the third Oak run. Bromley bitched good hall for the Coy- win.	proved in carry 1A in the army draft, but	Hocks like Fremont has every right to	hotting are also his enough on the here nother	Georgetown, Brick Wilder and Bob Murray of the Eastern League, and several former college
Bromley pitched good ball for the Coy- win.	franc no gioing make no effort to get in	I claim the State high school basketball	Don'tale is a girtl angineer and to content to	the Vestern Tearrie and several former tolder
The second of th	any special branch of the service.	championship, and there is hardly anyone	devote all of his time to that line of week	siars
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Decision Will Be and Fulton Fight

that case their way in last year's campaisn, it will not be surprising to see the 1918 Giants sweep majestically down the home stretch to another pennant, well in advance of the field.

High School Gossin

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Given in Willard, Jimmy Duffy Wins Right to Meet Dundee and Pelsinger

Simpson's Battler Gives Southerner Artistic Trimming—Gorman Shows Class

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FIGHT RESULTS.

Jimmy Duffy won decision over young Brown.

Joe Leopoid won decision over Eddie Gorman.

Johnny Arrousez and Lee Johnson boxed a draw.

Dixie Kid won decision over Kid Romeo.

Frankle Denny and Willie Webb fought a draw.

Johnny Conde was given a decision over Jimmy Andrewa.

Joe Frankle Brown.

Jimmy Duffy performed up to expectations and gave Young Brown of Los Anjaries in the result. Duffy is now in line for houts with Harry Pelsinger. Jimmy Dundee, in the cent in the real in the re

Vocational and Oakland is the game scheduled in the league for Friday, but there is hardly a chance of it being played, as the Vocational team has not turned out for any of the other games.

Carl Dietz, manager of the Fremont High swimming team, has announced the names of the swimmers that will try and bring the high school swimming honors.

Every afternoon sees a flock of footballers out on the Fremont grounds for the spring interclass booting. Tuesday afternoon the Senior team defeated the Sophomores by a 40 to 0 score, and to day the Freshmen and Juniors meet in an interclass game. From the looks of things it will be the Juniors that will meet the Seniors in the final game.

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Schoolto Open Busy Week

County League Aquatic Contests and National Championships on Program.

IDORA SWIMMING EVENTS. Saturday, April 20-Annual swimming meet of the Alameda County Athletic League, 2:00 p. m. Sunday, April 21—National 100-yard breast-stroke championship, 3

Sunday, April 28-National fifty-yard dash for women, featuring Charlotte Boyle, Claire Galligan, France Cowells, Dorothy Blrns, 3:00 p. m.

Three swimming events, two of national importance, are scheduled for the Idora park open air pool Saturday and Sunday and a week from Sunday. Sunday and a week from Sunday.

The first is the annual swimming championships of the Alameda County Athletic league represented by teams of seven high schools in Cakland, Berkeley and Alameda. One hundred youngsters will take part in the contest, embracing swimming, plunging and diving. The races start at 2 o'clock Saturday after-

on Sunday afternoon speedy mermen will contest for national honors in the

A new figure in local waters, Lambert Sternbergh, United States aviation corps at Berkeley, member of the Mid-Atlantic world.
Pitted against Sternbergh will be Geo.

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Pitted against Sternbergh will be Geo.
Myer, the sensational breast-stroke swimmer of the Center club, who has all the attributes of a champion. Eric Hebbe of Stockton, a lad who is coming to the front rapidly. Ray O'Connell and Charlle Barton of the Piedmont Athletic club, boys who are always depended upon to swim a good race. Buster Tait and Dick Julien of the Olympic club and others.

But the real sensational event of the swimming season is the riational 50-yard dash for women which is to be staged the following Sunday. April 28.

En route to California are Charlotte, Boyle, holder of the world's record for the 100 yards, and Claire Galligan, holder of national and world swimming records. These girls, halling from New York, recently swam a dead heat in the 50-yards at Brooklyn

Pitted against them will be Dorothy Burns, the marvelous Los Angeles mermaid, also a title holder in many events; and Frances Cowells, Pacific coast champion, San Francisco's pride.

plon, San Francisco's pride.

Blossom Seeley Is Claimed by Marquard As Exemption Ground

NEW YORK, April 18. — The district draft hoard here has today refused to grant the claims of Rube Marquard for deferred classification. Marquard was placed in class 2-A by his local board, but put in a claim for classification in class 4-A. claiming Mrs. Marquard whose stage name is Blorsom Seeley, and a child, as dependents. Marquard is a pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers. pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

CUSS TO LOSE SOME MORE.

ST. LOUTS, April 18.— Bad weather and that lost opening game worried the Chicago Cubs today only little more than the Chicago are apt to lose Harry Weaver, pitcher, who passed his draft examination yesterday. The Cub army includes Alexander, Killifer. Weaver, Elliott and Kilduff.

duff.

Clark Griffith agreed to give Joe Judge a bonus last year if he hit 285 and Joe finished cractly on the mark. Jim Shaw was promised a bonus if he won fifteen games and he had a close call also, who age exactly lifteen.

Like many mother player, Jimmy Archer finally has bobbed up with the club which gave him his first major league contract. It was with the Pirhtes that Archer made his major league debut in 1994.

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County League Y Still Far From Really Formed

Brooklyn Natives May Drop Out and Enter Team in New Circuit.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Temorrow night will again see the boys interested in the Alameda County Amateur League hold a meeting, this time it taking place in Spalding's fan room at 416 Fourteenth street. But whether there will be any Alameda County Amateur League to speak of after tomorrow night's meeting remains to be found out when the managers hold their little gath-

Milt Glaze, manager of the Brooklyn Parlor of Native Sons, is still peeved because the managers held a revote on the adoption of the balls to be used by the ieasie, and it is minipered that he will go into a new league which is likely to be formed and will take in San Leandro, Centerville and Verona. It was the argument over the baseballs and the failure of the league to settle down to business that drove the San Leandro Merchants to withdrawing. The same might be said of Newark, although their reason for quitting was said to be because there was not enough promise of Newark being a paying baseball town in the summer.

If Brooklyn refuses to stick with the County League it will mean that another sixth club will have to be looked up, and there is a chance that Charley Thollander will furnish that team. However, it is hoped that the boys will get down to real business and make things final at tomorrow night's meeting. The schedule is not yet drawn up, and with only a space of a little mere than two weeks before the season starts there can be no time wasted.

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Fred Krumb, president of the league, is determined to see it carry through, and he showed that spirit at the last meeting when he refused to become discutraged when San Leandro and Newark dropped from the league. If Brooklyn sticks by the County League it will be as good a league as the Class B division of the East Bay Cities Midwinter League was. Three of the old Class B clubs are in the new County League, and the Brooklyn Natives, Mazzini Hardware and Alamedas are as good and if not stronger than the other three teams that were in the Midwinter League, and will not play summer ball. The old teams which will play in the County League will be the Allendale Merchants, Vitt's Grays and last but not the least the pennant-winning Melrose Merchants.

Sunday will be the second week of the

Sunday will be the second week of the Shipbuilders' Baseball League, and the fans will again turn out to give the boys their support. At Fruitvale Recreation Park the Hanlon shippard team will meet the San Francisco Union Iron Works. It will be the first chance that the Fruitvale fans have to see the crack thanlon team in action, and if the San Francisco club plays as they did after the first inning last Sunday they should give Bill Kenworthy's boys a real good fight.

fight.

Joe Tobin will trot out his Moore shipyard team to meet the Alamedd Union
Iron Works at Fortieth and San Pablo,
and the feeling that exists between the
two plants is sure to make the ball
players do some hustling to win the
game. The field at the Emeryville park
is being put in better condition than it
was for last Sunday's game, and the boys
should put up some fast ball.

With the closing of the High School League only a couple of weeks off, the managers of independent teams will soon be making a raid for the players that will soon be free to play outside of the

Gene Fitzgerald, captain of the Tech team, would like to play around here, but he has already been made an offer to play with the Lovelock team of Nevada.

The Crolona club team of Crockett will lentertain the fast Southern Pacific Shastas of Oakland, at Crockett next Sunday in the second meeting of the two teams. The first game which was played in Oakland two weeks ago ended in a 2 to 2 tie. The Crolona team outhit score the same number of runs as their

score the same humber of runs as their opponents. But Manager Rowley of the club boys expects his team to put across a win with the game being played on home soil. The S. P. Shastas are a good fast bunch of ball players and can hold their own with any of the younger teams. Sackett or Fonseca will pitch for the railroaders with Ebe doing the catching. Elmer Shea, the Crolons youngster who has fanned 48 batters in three games, will work for Crolona and will have his brother, M. Shea, as his battery mate. Manager Hawley of the Crolona team is anxious to arrange games with some of anxious to arrange games with some of the young Oakland clubs. He has some open dates for Muy and would like to bring his youngsters to Oakland.

Henie Bennalac may not be the same good pitcher as he was a couple of years ago, and Henie need not do any worrying about it as long as he can play first base in the style which he did for the Alameda Union Iron Works team last Sunday. Henie handled 16 putouts at the first bag and performed like a real champion. At that it will not be a surprise to see him doing some work in the box, as he is now a full fledged from worker and the work has made his arm good and strong. Henie pitched when Speed Martin was picked up by the Oaks and at that thime he was classed to be as good as the Oakland star.

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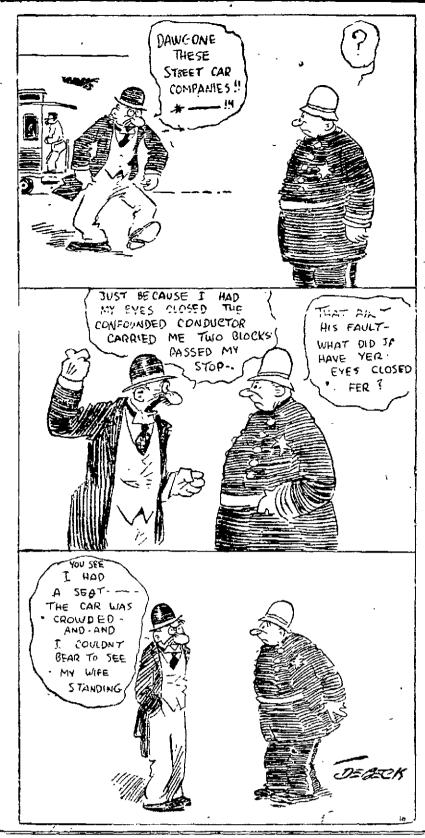
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Just Taking a Cut at 'Em

The Oaks are still up at the top of the heap, but the Vernon Tigers persist in sticking along on even terms with Del Howard's boys. When the Oaks lose, the Tigers lose, and when the Oaks win, the Tigers win. It looks as though next week's series in the south with the Oaks hough in the Tigers will be a regular crucial series" of the type that generally does not come along until September.

If the Oaks and Tigers can each win

If the Oaks and Tigers can each win enough this week they will be far enough out ahead so that they can cut each take it up with higher baseball authoriother's throats next week without fear ties to collect his half month's pay from

Mickey Shader has been cut loose from the Oaks' pitching staff and will work this season in Aberdeen with Dick Egan in the northwest league. This leaves the Oak pitching staff cut down just about as far as it probably will be cut. Martin, Prough, Krause, Kremer, Buz Arlett, Caldera and Lockhart will be the hurlers on whom Del Howard will depend

on whom Del Howard will depend. Just at present the Oaks have no utility infielder with Mensor and Hollander gone. But Indian Lockhart can fill in at second, third or short, and Chick Hawks is being trained for a first-sacker with Danny Murray-as a first base possibility in case of emergency. But Howard is looking around for a utility infielder and does not propose to be caught napping.

Lockhart is said to be a good inficient if that club hadn't been four minutes and when he was playing up around Ukiah he played shortstop just about as much as he pitched. The Indian is ready to get back to work now with his arm in good shape and he will be ready to pitch or play the infield, whichever necestive argses.

Jerry Downs dropped one out of the lot in the south yesterday for a home run, scoring Koerner ahead of him. But that was all the Seals could do with Jack Quinn, who pitched Vernon to a 6 to 2 win. Lefty O'Doul was not hit much more freely than Quinn, but the Seal hurler was wild, issuing five walks against none off Quinn. Also the Seal support was not there, the Seals making five errors, while the Tigers played erroriess ball.

Hynes and Nelson

Are the Best South of the best scores of the weel Golden Gate Gun Club shooting breaking 46 out of a possible fifty F. Webster was the best score in Next Sunday the trapshooters we their regular monthly competition.

Earl Sheely came through with a ninth inning hit that scored Karl Crandall from third and broke up a tie score to give the Bees a 2 to 8 win over the Angels in a metry sluxfest. Each team made in a metry sluxfest. Each team made in this. Sam Crawford made a double and a home run and scored three runs. How Crandall invited for the Angels, Rube Evans went in to stop the Angels when they began to take too many liberties with McCabe in the eighth.

Jack Farmer may not go to Cleveland Dr. Hamlin after all. The deal by which he was to F. Webster he sent up by Salt Lake called for the W. Hule



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other's throats next week without fear of somebody coming up from the bunch behind and stepping out in front while they are batting. Right now the Salt Lake Bees are the nearest to the Oaks and Tigers and even the Bees are three full games behind the leaders. Half a game behind the Bees are the Coyotes, and the Seals are half a game behind the Bees are the Coyotes, and the Seals are half a game behind the league leaders for the cellar position. And a few weeks ago everybody was picking the Angels as the strongest club in the league,

Eddie Mensor has gone from the Oaks for all time. When he turned in his uniform with no other notice than that he was through with professional ball, he said he might return some time. But Del Howard and Cal Ewing cannot see things that way and Eddie will go on the professional baseball suspended list with no immediate prospects of ever getting off. The same will probably also apply to Billy Hollander, who has gone to work in the shipyards, there and play ball on the side.

Like Dees are the nearest to the Oaks and that he was subject to the did that he was subject to the draft, but the Oakland club was put to the calking delub was put to the expense of sequencing Hollander and of bringing him to the coast from Florida, where he has a practice as a lawyer. The club argument the coast from Florida, where he has a practice as a lawyer. The club argument is that conditions were misrepresented as to Hollander's chances of sticking with the club, and now that he has quit they find out whether they have any good counter-claim to cover the expense of bringing him here.

The starting time of games on the Oakland lot has again been changed and o'clock. This is fifteen minutes earlier than last week and should give the fans time to get home for a hot dinner after a game of the average length.

The Oakland ball club has subscribed to \$2500 worth of bonds of the third the club. And counter claim to cover the expense of bringing him here.

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The Oakland ball club has subscribed to \$2500 worth of bonds of the third Liberty Loan. This was the best thing the Oaks did on pay day and they probably set the example for other clubs in the league that will follow suit in a few days.

Cy Forsythe is one of the chief noise makers of the Sacramento club, but all of the Coyotes seemed to have lots of pep compared with the Seals and Bees whom the fans have seen in the first two weeks

Harry Wolter doesn't want to play baseball now, despite the fact that two Coast League clubs are fighting for him. Wolter is in San Francisco. He is going after \$500 bonus from Charles Weeghman of the Chicago Cubs, who sold him to Sacramento. But he doesn't want to play with Sacramento. He says he might have played with San Francisco if that club hadn't been four minutes

play ball this year.

Are the Best Shots

W. H. L. Hynes and Jack Nelson turned in the best scores of the week in the Golden Gate Gun Club shooting, each breaking 46 out of a possible fifty targets. F. Webster was the best score in doubles. Next Sunday the trapshooters will hold their regular monthly competition. The

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Caesar Attell Beaten, But Gets Decision

At the Association Club last night Cae-ear Attell tot a beating and also the cision. Saflor Wilson knocked him d three times in the first round and f, tened him in the second. Wilson's second jumped into the ring and Attell was given the decision. The other hours resulted

as follows:
Soldier Commons beat Soldier McCoy.
Setting two knockdowns; Joe Thomas and
George Spencer hoxed a draw; Sallor
Fisher beat Soldier Kudd; Ad Remy and
Sam Smith boxed a draw; Sallor Dawson
beat Johnny Darcy in two rounds and beat Johnny Darcy in two rounds, and Jimmy Bronch made Willie Wagner quit in the first round.

Columbia Steel Co. Trims Oakland Stars

Streib that allowed Richards to score from the littly the Oekhand glub would have suffered a shartout. Perasso in right field for the Steal shartout. Perasso in right field for the Steal bors looked good. Cole at first for the same bears of the association. Even though the bors some speed on the base. The All-Strain used three pitchers.

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Chicago admirers of Jack Hendricks are color to put on a big "day" for him when the new manager of the Cardinais appears with his team in Chicago on April 24. Hendricks is a namy-sided fellow who numbers friends among all classes in the Windy City and all are uniting to make the celebration of feature.

Soccer Players of East Bay Shipyards

Stanislaus League

Trims Oakland Stars
The Columbia Strei Co. (Pittsburg) defeated the Oakland All-Stars at Pittsburg 3 to 1
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Claremont Golfer Is Still Feature of Women's Play

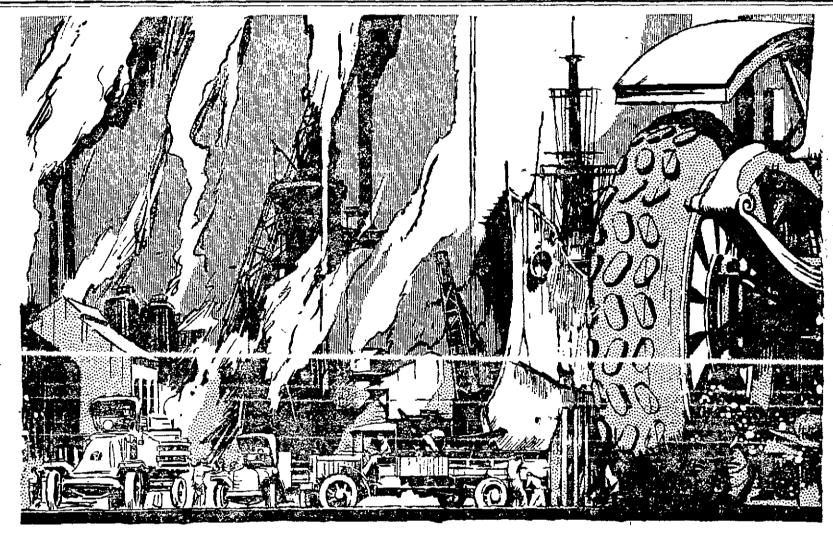
Mrs. C. F. Ford of Claremont continues northern California title golf play on the

Miss Edith Chesebrough defeated Mrs.
L. G. Levy, 4 and 3.
Mrs. L. Strassburger defeated Mrs.
Samuel Fitt, one up
DEFEATED EIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
I'LIGHT.
Mrs. Thomas S. Baker (0) defeated Mrs.
M. A. Hirschman (4), 7 and 5.
Mrs. C. F. Preusser (3) won from Mrs.
F. W. von Schreder (4) by default.
Mrs. M. Bernard (5) defeated Mrs. 1 Mrs. M. Bernard (3) defeated Miss 2 Josephine Moore (1), 4 and 2. 0 Mrs. F. W. McNear (4) won from Mrs. 0 H. B. Sherwood (3) by default.

be a good drawing card for a game on Graham, cf. 5 1 0 Nelson If. 5 1 0 Orthis side of the bay a week from Sunday. Redmond will try to arrange for the game and in the meantime he is getting a line on his players, among whom will be Elliott of the Barbarians, and Boyd and Harriston. Harrison is rated as the best full back in the United States. If the game is arranged, it will probably be played at Croll's field in Alameda.

ACADEMICS TRIM ALBANY.

The Albane Stars met defeat at the hands of St. Joseph's academics by the score of 1 to 5. In the first inning the academics scored of St. Joseph's academics by the score of 1 to 5. In the first inning the academics scored of St. Joseph's aca



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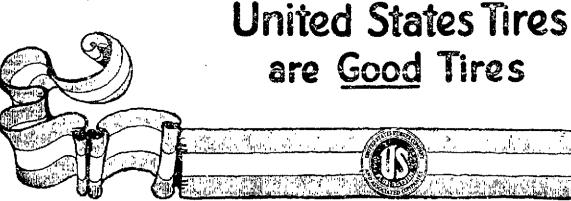
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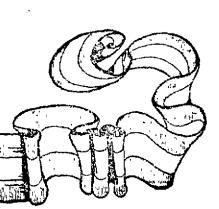
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appointments were in pastel shades of rose and plnk, crab-apple blossoms and tulips predominating among the of Miss Alice Snook and John Barnard Wells, which was solempized yester-

gowned in white organdie with sashes of pink and blue and all car-

Head's school and attended a finishing school in the southern part of the state. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Chicago. He is a mining engineer.

A A A Mrs. James E. Higgins left Monday morning for the East and will visit her son, Ward Higgins, who is stationed at Peiham Bay barracks, New York. It is Mrs. Higgins' intention to remain in the East covering a period of two months, some of her time to be passed in Chicago and Peoria as well as New York City. Mrs. Ward Higgins will remain in Oakland at present and later will join her husband in the East before his departure for France. It was in February that with Sam Davis and other Alameda boys Ward Higgins joined the naval reserve at San Pedro and was later transferred to the Eastern post.

Madame de Hemptinne Circle for Belglum Relief will have its card party and dance this Saturday evening the first stay here for ever, or the eggs wor't is pand break the mouse boy.

"Ha! So you have eggs also?" spoke Uncle Wiggily. "So have I! And we will plck out the best and safest paths on which to walk so we won't slip and break the eggs. We'll go home together."

"Thank you," said the mouse will few out the best and safest paths on which to walk so we won't slip and break the eggs. We'll go home together."

"Thank you," said Jellie.

So Jollie Longtall and the rabbit gentleman went on together, over the fields and through the woods until all of a sudden they came to a hill, and, at the foct or bottom of it, out popped a bad old fox.

"Ah, ha!" barked the fox. "This is my lucky day! A rabbit and a mouse! Come! This is great!"

And he made a grab for Uncle Wiggily and Jollie, but carefully holding their eggs, they slipped to one side and ran up the hill. And, as the fox was a down the hill. And, as the fox was a down the hill. And, as the fox was a down the hill. And, as the fox was a down the hill. And, as the fox or the life of the hill. And, as the fox was a down the hill. And, as the fox or the life of the hill. And, as the fox was a down the hill. And,

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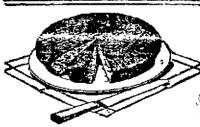
Wilkie, Miss Julia Klinger, Miss Marle Klinger, Miss Mary Trail Rich, Miss Marion Stewart, ams Lillian Smith. Q . Q . Q

A benefit is planned for destitute Armenian children in Berkeley, the affair to be given by the players of the Little Players' club, who will present Saturday evening, at the Claremont assembly hall, three one-act plays. Those who are to assume the leading roles are Virginia Gimbal, Margaret Pfister, Florence Meyer, Marjorie Girvin, Eleanor Scott and Carol Schuey. The plays are to be interspersed by dancing, and to further swell the funds for the children that mambars will sall becomes the members will sell home-made candles throughout the evening. The benefit will be held under the aus-

pices of Nellie Laura Walker.

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Dices of Small mishapa members of the Little Bit club have had to set aside their plans for the May fete, and in its stead will give a card party and evening of dancing at the home of Mrs. R. Fageol, 11 Prospect drive, Rockridge. As the home is situated high upon the hill automobiles will meet the street cars at College avenue and Lawton. The pro-



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"Uncle Wiggilly don't you want to go to the store for me?" asked Nurse Jane day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John keeper of the bunny rabbit gentleman, as

day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Snook at 4 o'clock by Pishop Louis Sanford of San Joaquin. Sixty friends and relatives were guests at the wedding. The bride was attended by a coterie of ner girl licinds, that bling two mails of honor, Miss Mildred Kellogg and Miss Marion Fitzhugh. The brides were Miss Murfel Snook, Miss Winifred Tinning and Miss Marion Wilson of Wyonning.

The bride wore a handsome wedding gown of white embroidered net over duchesse satin. She wore the customary veil of white tuile and orange blossoms and carried a beautiful shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and maidenhalr fern.

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"Easter is past a long time."

"Yan went some eggs to make a cake."

"Ha! then I'll get them for you, for I'l know it," replica the bunny, and away he started for the five-and-ten-cent store to get the eggs for Nurse Jane.

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Belgium Relief will have its card party and dance this Saturday evening at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, and arranging the benefit are Mrs. Rollin C. Ayres, chairman, and Mrs. McLean Minor, who is the head of the local chapter.

The object of the members of this circle at present is to raise funds to provide material for 150 baby layettes. Madame de Hemptinne Las made an appeal for these articles and the women are endeavoring to obtain the material for 150 baby layettes.

Mrs. Avres, will be assisted in retermined to the formulation of the local chapter.

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After luncheon came the reading of resolutions by the chairman, Mrs. J. George Short of Oakland and an address by the State President, Dr. Jessle A. Russell.

"Americanization and Home Teacher" was the subject of the talk given by Miss Ruby Gracier.

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all over him, in his eyes and mouth, and the fox cried:

"Oh, woo is me! The hill is meiting and running all over me! Oh, dear! I must scout away. Never mind about the rabbit and mouse! I'll run!"

Then away ran the bad fox, because Jollie the mouse boy had rolled an egg on him, and Uncla Wiggily and his friend could go safely home. So nothing happened to them, you see, and if the eye of the needle doesn't look the clock in the face and make it hand over the tongue of the shoe to the foot of the stairs. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the war stamps.

by the president, Mrs. Edgar Ormsby. The guests of honor on the platform were Chief White Elk of the Cherokee tribe and his Princess, Ah-Tra-Ah Saun, Attorney Lin S. Church, Miss Bessie Wood and Mrs. Magnus A. Anderson, commander-in-chief of the voman's army of Oakland.

A stirring address on loyalty to one's country and the Liberty bond drive was given by Lin Church, who, in part, remarked:

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Chapter of the Red Cross and mem-bers of the club who are sponsoring the affair are: Mrs. Edwin Schloss, Mrs. Ellinor Kennedy, Mrs. Fred Stear, Mrs. Nell Cornwall, Mrs. O. G. Lawton, Mrs. M. A. Preston, Mrs. Fred Eerghauser, Mrs. Durke Martin, Mrs. George Nelson and Mrs. Raymond **8** 9 8

The Fairmont hotel of San Francisco announces a series of dances on Saturday evenings, from 7 until 1 o'clock, when there will be both table patrons, 4 4 4

Los Felice Assembly have post-poned their dance which was to have been given at the Twentieth Century evening, April 27, at that clubhouse.

Betrothal cards received this morning of the besources, it is the duty of every man trothal of Miss Dorothy Blasdel, with an American heart in his bosom daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. to be ready to sacrifice his all. The Blasdel of Oakland and Dr. Harry problem must not be looked at wholly the sacrification of the sacrif Calvin Lind of Berkeley. The bride- from a business standpoint. It is the elect was former student of Mills duty of citizens to see that our flag College and a member of St. Mary's shall continue to float upon the Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church, breezes until the sun shall set forever pr. Lind is a son of Mrs. Dalsy Lind and time shall be no more. Dr. Lind is a sen of Mrs. Daisy Lind and time shall be no more. of the College City and is a graduate of the class of 1917 of the State Uni- campaign the bond subscriptions Wedding plans so far are amounted to \$1200. for the fall of the year.

Mrs. Oscar Satro gave an informal tea at her home in Piedmont yester- Princess Ah-Tra-Ah-Saun is a grad-day for those who assisted her on for- uate nurse of San Francisco hospitals get-me-not day. Mrs. Sutro was di- and spoke upon the ideal of Amerirector-general for the day.

A hastily arranged war wedding within a few hours' preparation was that of Miss Winifred Blackburn. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Blackburn of Piedmont, and Frank B. Mc-Neill of this city, which was solemnzed last evening at 7:15 o'clock. Mc-Neill is awaiting his ensign's commission and following a course at San Pedro came to Mare Island where his furlough was received unexpectedly yesterday. The bride wore a sports costume of all white georgette with one of the new sleeveless coatees of black velvet and white picture hat.

McNelli is a son of C. A. McNeill

of East Oakland and attended the University of California before his enlistment in the navy. It is probable that he will be ordered to Annapolis in which event his bride will also go

\$ \$ \$ At a quiet ceremony last night at the home of the bride in Pine street, Rerkeley, Lieutenant Herbert G. Langler, U. S. N. A., claimed as his bride Miss Edith A. C. Normad de Bretteville, only a few relatives witnessing the ceremony. Mrs. Langler is a niece of Mrs. A. B. Spreckels of San Francisco.

Delegates and alternates represent-ing more than 4,000 mothers gathered together this morning at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, when the convention of the second district, California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Associations, including cight counties was called to order by Mrs. C. R. Reilly, district president. The counties included in the district were San Francisco, Alameda, Santa Cruz, San Mateo, Contra Costa, Napa, Sonoma, and Marin. less than 100 associations were repre-

themselves to look after the welfare of the children of this state. year at the annual meeting the president, Mrs .Reilly, has endeavored to hold the ression more for the open discussion of war issues and the prob-

valley and maidenhair fern.

The two maids of honor—Miss Kellog and Miss Ftizhugh—wore frocks of white organdle made over pastel pink and French blue. Each carried a shower bouquet of Cherokee roses. The trio of bridesmaids—Misses Tinning. Wilson and Snook—were gowned in white organdle with sashes of pink and blue and all carried to the trio of bridesmaids—Misses Tinning. Wilson and Snook—were gowned in white organdie with sashes of pink and blue and all carried to the trio of bridesmaids—Misses Tinning. Wilson and Snook—were the trio of bridesmaids—Misses Tinning. Wilson and Snook—were gowned in white organdie with sashes of pink and blue and all carried to the trio trio to the trio to the trio trio trio to the trio trio trio trio trio trio the members in the choosing of their next president since Mrs. C. R. Reilly, at present bolding that office, will not consider re-election. The office has been offered Mrs. J. George Short, been offered Mrs. J. George Short, of Mothers' Cubs, who refused. This Do you suppose it really is?"

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sashes of pink and blue and all carried showers of pink rulips and wild iris. Archer Barnard attended Wells as best man.

Wells and his bride are to go to Chattanoosa. Tenn., to make their home.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Head's school and attended a finishing school in the southern part of the state. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Chicago. He is a mouse boy.

The bride is a graduate of the sample like. "I'm glad it's you and most happy-like. "The glad it's you and most happy-like." "Oh, I'm so afraid I'll slip and break some of these errs I just bought for my mother to bake a cake," said the mouse boy.

The bride is a graduate of Miss some of these errs I just bought for my mother to bake a cake," said the mouse boy.

At 10 o'clock the meeting was form all y called to order, the audience taking the "pledge to the flag" and singing the "Star Spangled Banner" under the direction of Mrs. R. D. the direction of Mrs. R. D. Rees, with Miss Beatrice Becker as against its walls, was well worth looking accompanist. Rev. Josia Sibley gave at. Especially attractive was a tiny the invocation followed by greetings portice projecting from one corner. from the San Francisco Congress of "You might imagine the immortant Mothers and Parent Teachers' Associations through Mrs. A. M. Tomlin-

son, president.

Son, president.

Get e Gallagher, superintendent instead of standing outside staring like of San Francisco schools, extended this?" I ventured. "Perhaps they will greetings to the mothers. The re- be offended by our looking the house spongo was given by Mrs. H. J. Pierce over like this.".

of Santa Cruz, president of the Santa ("Offended? Not they! Anybody own-

C. R. Reilly.

Reports of the vice-presidents were then read by Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. H. K. Pierce, Mrs. O. H. Fischer, Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, Mrs. R. W. Mantz. "Child Labor" was the subject of an address by Miss Bessie Wood of Oak-

days a counter-attack on the part of the allies will be made which will drive back the Prussian Invader from France. Fear is the enemy of us all. It assassinates happiness and destroys health. Let us all say that at home we feel that our boys in France are bound to win. It is the duty of those at home to preserve the morale of the boys in France and to let them know that we are in back of them." In speaking of the great political changes in the past Church referred to Theodore Roosevelt as the greatest man of his time. "Today," he said,

"there are only Wilson Americans." "All of the Huns are not on the western front. I believe that the only remedy for a man who would express d'hote and a la carte service for the sympathy for the Kalser at this time rail carved exquisitely. and who is enjoying the blessings of this republic, is the stone wall-and

a relentless firing squad. "Today we are selling United States Liberty bonds for the third time, that club in Berkeicy Saturday evening our boys may be provided with com-The affair will be given Saturday fort at the front. I believe that this drive shall have ended, like its said, and hurried out of another door, predecessor, it will be over subscribed. Betrothal cards received this morn- Whatever drain upon business re- kichen.

At the close of the Oakland Club

Miss Bessie Wood paid tribute to American mothers upon their sacrifice of their boys for their nation. Princess Ah-Tra-Ah-Saun is a gradcan womanhood, comparing it to that

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(Continued from Yesterday,) CHAPTER LXXIII.

"Grace by Name and Grace by Nature." "This surely must be the place, Dicky," said as we rounded a sudden turn on Little Shore road and caught sight of a quaint structure that seemed to belong to the sented, the mothers having pledged l6th century rather than the 20th Dicky whistled. "Well! What do You

want to know about that?" he demanded of the horizon in general. Hungry as we were after our disappointment in finding Putnam Manor Inn closed and for rent, dashing our hopes lems that confront the mothers at of obtaining a warm dinner after our this period, thus eliminating as far as tramp through the woods surrounding Marvin, we could not hurry into the

"I rather think the builder's idea must have been to build the house as near like the birthplace as he could. Then he has added a balcony or two of the Elizabethan period for good measure. But it certainly is a wonder. Imagine finding anythink like this set down here among these regulation two-story-and-bath horrors. The little brown house with its balconles projecting from unexpected places and its lattice work cunningly outlined

"You might imagine the immortal William himself would walk out of the entrance in another minute," said Dicky.

Cruz Federation of Mothers.

Mrs. L. Randall gave the report on offended if you didn't look it over," comrules and regulation, followed by the mented Dicky shrewdly. "However, I'm report of the district president. Mrs. with you on the subject of going in. I'm "I do hope this Mrs. Gorman will be

willing to serve us a dinner," I returned. "Leave her to me," said Dicky darkly, as if he were contemplating demanding a meal at a pistol's point.

A comely Englishwoman of about years opened the door in answer to Dicky's sounding of the quaintly carved knocker. He lifted his hat with a courtly bow as he saw her. "We were told at Putnam Manor that we might be able to get dinner here," he began. "We came down from the city

he began.

this morning expecting that the inn would be open. But we found it closed Would it and we are very hungry. made an appear for the women are endeavoring to obtain waited at the foot of the hill.

Instance Cat penter and musical solved thous given by Mrs. Frederick Laufer and Mrs. Lillian S. Mattes.

Several hundred men and women assembled at the Oakland Club yesterday afternoon to be present at the Liberty loan program presided over by the president, Mrs. Edgar Ormsby. The guests of honor on the platform were Chiaf White Elk of the Cherokee were Chiaf White Elk of the Cherokee. be possible for you to accommodate us? tions given by Mrs. Frederick Laufer and Mrs. Lillian S. Mattes.

The control of the moment healtated personant healtated personant that there were and Mrs. Lillian S. Mattes.

The control of the moment healtated personant that there were traces of lears on her lashes. I recalled promise to save that rig to pose in. She's pressing them into the doubt. Saving the moment of the control of the co Several hundred men and women that as she opened the door I had heard the exact image of what I want. And slightly with flour, roll up the do

a fairly good dinner," she said with a simple directness that pleased me. "My husband went rishing yesterday and I oysters. If you are very hungry I can give you the oysters almost at once, and will not take very long to broil the fish. Then, if you are for anything like that, we had on old-fashloned chicken pie for our own dinner. There is plenty of it still

hot if you wish to try it." Dicky bowed again. 'Chicken pie is our long suit, and we are also very fond of oysters and fish. Just bring us everything you happen to have in the house and I can assure you we will do full justice to it."

She smiled and went to the foot of the staircase, which had a mahogany stair "Grace," she called melodiously. "There

are two people here who will take dinner. Will you show them into my room, so they can lay aside their wraps?" Without waiting for an answer,

motioned up to the staircase. "My sister will take care of you," she

Dicky and I looked at each other when she had left us.

"The beautiful unknown," Dicky said in

hers, too," he burlesqued.

I hadged him to stop talking. I have a very quick car, and I had heard a light footstep in the hall above us. As we reached the top of the stairs the girl of whom we were talking met us, I acknowledged unwillingly to myself

that she was even more beautiful than she had appeared on the train. She was gowned in a white linen skirt and white "middy," with white tennis shoes and white stockings. Her dress was most unsuitable for the winter day, although the Chief White Elk told of the 5000 house was warm, but with another flash of remembrance of my own past privastars of the service flag of the Indian tribes and the part the American Indian is to play in this war. They have left the peace pipe with the Americans but have dug up the bows and arrows, the tomahawks once again for warfare, to do their part in the great

> A pageant at the Lincoln school, San Leandro, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock under the direction of Miss Agnes Davidson, physical director. This pageant, entitled "Yesterday and Today," was written by Nina B. Lamkin, director of phy-sical training at Northwestern University, Inanston, Ill. Between six and seven hundred complete the cast In the pageant are depicted the In-dian and pioneer days. We get a breath of the wilderness into which these early settlers came. The pa-triotic episode shows the growth of the town and some of the national groups which have come to the country to pledge allegiance to America and the flag.

The proceeds are to be devoted to playground equipment.

The peerless Tribane publishes
A series and then
In which is daily chronicled
The ways of maids and men:
And so I read with pulse athrill This ad., as large as life: "We'll Soon Begin the Sorial "Confessions of a Wife."

I plucked the paper from the jorch With interest most keen;
I read of crashing seroplane,
Of slinking submarin,
Of bloody battles lost and won—
All through the dreadful list,
And Wifey was so many that
She slapped fler Dicky's wrist!

Each day the word from Washington
Was: "We must Hoorerize!
Let true Americans forego
White bread, said cakes and ples,
That those who fight in Freedom's cause
Be strong and fit to save."
It took eight nights to tell about
The party wifey gave.

The world, from "over there"; The world, from "over there";
The smoke goes up from burning towas—
It talms the sweet spring mir;
And in an hundred years to come
The world will not forget,
For many number; let Wifey smoke
A sporty cigarette.

Will someone shoot the readers, now,
And put them out of pain?
Or else-sweet thought-shoot Dickey-birl.
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And if, deag Mr. Editor.
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TORREY CONNOR.
Stand April 16.

Oakland, April 16. tions, I realized the reason for her attire This costume could be tubbed and ironed if it became soiled. It would stand a good deal of wear. Her other clothing must was. be kept in good condition for the times when she must go outside of her home. But if she had known of Dicky's mission and gowned herself accordingly she

could not have succeeded better in satisfying his artistic eye. He stared at her open-mouthed as she spoke a conven-tional word of greeting and showed us into a bedroom hung with chintzes and bright with the winter sunshine. She was as calm, as unconsciously She was as calm, as unconsciously Dicky, then turned to Mrs. Gorman. "I regal, as she had been in the train. There should be very glad to have the recipe," I was no trace of tears on her face, such said to Mrs. Gorman.

as I had seen on her sister's. Evidently direction-these things I noticed in the short time she was in the room with us.

"Gee!" He drew a long breath as we "Oh, yes," Mrs. Gorman returned. "it down the stairs. "If I get a chance to flour it slightly, then dot it thickly with talk to her today I'm going to make her stoned cherries, either fresh or canned. promise to save that rig to pose in. She's pressing them into the dough. nature.' The old saw certainly holds good

in her case." I did not answer him. As I laid aside my furs and removed my hat and coat I felt a distinct sinking of the heart. I knew it was foolish, but the presence of day's outing.

CHAPTER LXXIV.

"Then You're an Artist!"
"This is what I call eating," said Dicky He helped himself to a second portion of the steaming chicken pie which Mrs. Gorman had placed before us. The which had formed the first two courses of have some very good pan fish and some our dinner at the quaint "Shakespeare House" had been removed by her sister a few moments before.

Dicky had not been so absorbed in his meal, however, as to miss any graceful movement of Miss Draper's. The admir ing glances which he gave her as she served us with quick, deft motions were not lost upon me. I knew that she was not oblivious of them, either, although, her manner was perfect in its calm, indifferent courtesy.

I could not enjoy Mrs. Gorman's excellent cooking. I wished, oh, so heartily, that the meal would come to an end. From the moment Dicky had set eyes or this girl in the railroad station five hours before, when we were beginning our little trip to the country, the day's outing had been spoiled for me by his evident attrac-

tion toward her. He had said that his sudden interest in her was only that of an artist for a woman of unusual beauty, whom he hoped to engage as a model. But although I tried to console myself with that viewpoint, yet the little mocking devil which has always been at my elbow, kept whispering another interpretation: "That's a very convenient way for Dicky to disguise his interest in this

beautifully carved old table upon which our meal was served and said in a lov

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"There is nothing at all the matter," 1 London shop windows.

eturned as quietly as I could. "Are you tired? Want to go back to the city after dinner?" No, intende our the con-

spoke." "Sure. We'll do that. Don't be disappointed. It isn't a harbor in the regular sense of the word, but it's interesting."
"I'm sure I shall like it," I said, as Miss

in preparation for dessert. "I'll bet it is something scrumptious," whispered Dicky as she disappeared. He has a sweet tooth if every anybody had one, and anything in the line of desserts interests him.

When it came it justified his anticipations. Mrs. Gorman bore the tray in on tions. Mrs. Gorman bore the tray in on Mix the other ingredients in the order which it was served, a cheery roly-poly, given. Bake on a hot griddle. covered with a steaming sauce.
"You're in luck," she said with a naive pride in her own culinary ability, as she served the pudding. "I don't often make this pudding, and my canned cherries

from last summer are getting scarce. But my sister came home unexpectedly this morning, and this pudding is one of her favorites. So I made it for dinner. I thought perhaps it would cheer her up." Miss Draper, who entered at that mo-ment with the coffee and a bit of English

cheese that looked particularly appetizing, appeared distinctly annoyed at her sister's reference to her. Her cheeks flushed and her eyes flashed a warning glance at Mirs. Gorman.
"I am sure this pudding would cheer

anybody up," said Dicky genially, attack-

"It is delicious," I said, and, indeed, it ras. "I have tasted nothing like this since I was a child in the country." Mrs. Gorman beamed at the praise. She evidently was a hospitable soul.
"Would you like the recipe for it?" she

"Indeed she would," Dicky struck in. "If you can teach Katie to make this," he turned to me, "I'll stand treat to any-thing you wish." "What a rash promise," I smiled at

asked.

"Here," Dicky passed a pencil and the as I had seen on her sisters. Extended the she was able to control her grief, whatever it was, I knew, however, that she was not as indifferent to Dicky's open admiration as she appeared. The slightest heightening of the color in her wheek, a full of salt, sifted together, sweet milk coulekly-valled flash of her eyes in his concept to make a vary sett dough. These quickly-veiled flash of her eyes in his cough to make a very soft dough. Then then the molasses and shortening. Beat spread it out on the moulding board into an oblong shape."

Was Dicky too absorbed in his plan or his drawings to see what I had seen? His words appeared to indicate that he was words appeared to indicate that he was shortening." I commented.

"Chair" He draw a long breath as we "Chair" I commented.

"Chair" He draw a long breath as we

Sprinkle to make a compact bundle, rub the outside with melted butter and lay it in a steamer. Steam over hot water for an hour.

"And for the sauce?" I asked.
"That is easily made," she returned.
"Put into a double boiler one tablespoonthis girl in whom Dicky displayed such ful of butter. When it is partly melted add two tablespoonfuls of flour. Stir until the mixture is perfectly smooth, then add two teacups of boiling water one and one-half cups of sugar, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the juice of the cheries you have used. Cook thoroughly and serve hot."

"Thank you so much, Mrs. Goman," I said as I finished writing. "You are very welcome, I am sure," she said heartily. "You are strangers here, aren't you? I've never seen you "This is my wife's first visit to this vil-

lage," Dicky struck into the conversation. realized that he welcomed this opportunity of beginning a conversation with Mrs. Gorman and her sister, so that he might lead up to his request for Miss Draper's services as a model. "I have been in the village frequently,"

went on Dicky. "I used to sketch a good deal along the brook to the north of the "Then you are an artist!" We heard Miss Draper's voice for the first time since she had shown us to the room

above. Then her tones had been cool and Indifferent. Now her exclamation was full of emotion of some sort. "An artist!" schoed Mrs. Gorman, staring at Dicky as if he was President Wil-

I wondered what in the world could be the cause of their sudden interest in

(Continued tomorow)

Examinations Fixed for State Positions The California State Civil Service Com-mission announces the following examina-

tions to be held in the near future. Re-Quests for further information and for application blanks should be made at an early date: Chief clerk, men and women, \$1200 to

\$2100 a year; assistant mining statisti-cian, \$1500 to \$1800; automobile machinist, \$1200 to \$1800; geological draftsman (senior and junior), \$900 to \$1800; bookkeeper (senior and juntor), \$600 to \$1800: boat clerk, belt railroad, \$1200; stenog-

boat clerk, belt railroad, \$1200; stenographer and typist (men and women), \$600 and above; general clerk (men and women), \$600 men), \$500 to \$1200; library student, Calina State Library School, 1918-19; messenger boy, \$300 to \$600.

Attendant, state institutions, \$35 to \$45: farm to state Hospital, Mendocino State Hospital, Mendocino State Hospital, Norwalk State Hospital, Sonoma State Home, Southern California State Hospital, Stockton State Hospital, Veterans' Home.

Institutional positions, with salary and monthly maintenance, as follows: Cook, to \$100: farm hand, \$35 to \$45: farm to "direct from the makets.

\$55 to \$100; farm hand, \$35 to \$45; farm tractor operator, \$50 to \$60; laundress thead and assistant), \$40 to \$50; laundryman (head and assistant), \$15 to \$75; milker, \$40 to \$50; vegetable gardener (head and assistant), \$40 to \$60; waiter, \$39 to \$45; waitress, \$25 to \$45.

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Perhaps it isn't entirely to the glory of American cookery that our boys have already introduced the "stack of wheats" habit abroad. For we learn that the white-aproned cooks nonchalantly toss-Those overers out there in the kitchen become a familiar sight in several of the "Thore is marked, anyway?"

| London shop white the control of the control The chief thing to be said against the

hot cake as a habit is that it's usually eaten too hot, and second that raw flour cooked in this quick fashion isn't very like to go down to see that harbor of which the caretaker at Putnam Manor dish, why not neutralize the cvil by spoke." using cooked cereals instead of raw flour?

Leftover oatmeal, rice, commeal and farina can all be made into palatable and considerably more wholesome pancakes. T'm sure I shall like it, I sais, as the Draper came in, and, seeing we had finture thus used up.

RICE PANCAKES.

RICE PANCAKES. At the same time leftover cereals are

1 cupful of cold boiled rice 1 cuptul of sour milk 2 cupfuls of ifted flour

2 eggs (well beaten) 1 teaspoonful of soda

1/2 teaspoonful of salt

Dissolve the sodn in a little cold water. OATMEAL WAFFLES. I cupful of cooked oatmeal 1 cupful of white flour

1 cupful of milk 2 tablespoonfuls of melted shortening 1 tablespoonful of sugar 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder tras; conty of sale

2 eggs Beat the yolks of the eggs well and mix with the oatmeal until smooth. Add the milk, shortening and the dry ingredients sifted together. Beat well, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Cook in a hot, well-greased waffle iron

RICE GRIDDLE CAKES. I cupful of cooked rice 1 cupful of milk 1 cupful of flour

tablespoonful of sugar 2 tablespoonfuls of baking powder 1/2 teaspoonful of salt, grating of nutmeg 1 egg Beat the egg and mix with the rice,

using a fork. Add the milk and the dry ingredients, which have been sifted togeiher. Beat well and cook on a hot griddle CORNMEAL GRIDDLE CAKES.

tablespoonful of molasses

1½ cupfuls of cornmeal ½ cupful of flour % cupful of milk

兆 cupful of water

tablespoonful of melted shortening egg teaspoonfuls of baking powder 弘 teaspoonful of salt Beat the egg and mix it with the milk well and cook on hot, greased griddle. If all the batter isn't used at one time,

well. 2 cupfuls of cooked faring 2 cupfuls of thick sour milk

1 teaspoonful of soda

2 teaspoonfuls of sugar 4 teaspoonful of 1 well beaten egg Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add the milk and beaten egg. Beat well. Cook on a hot, greased griddle.

If you desire any special recipes write direct to Isobel Brands, the Applecroft Experiment cation, Greeniawn, N. Y., enclosing a self-addressed, stamped en velope for a personal reply.

Firemen Are Thanked For Work at Blaze

Fire Chief Elliot Whitehead has received a communication from T. A. Rigdon, railway man, expressing the appreciation of himself and family for the "kindness, prompiness and attention" given the fire in his home last Saturday night when the residence was partly de

stroyed. "I wish especially to recommend you men and thank them for the way in which they handled the furniture and other articles, as they certainly deserve great credit for the manner in which they protected things in the house. I am not alone in this as the fire insurance adjustor also remarked how attentive your men must have been in order t**ó p**reserve

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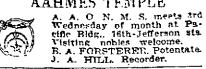
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F. & A. M.

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Friday evening. April 19, at Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts. Third degree. Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral 15th and Madison sts., meets Manday evening, April 22, 24° M. J. Congdon, presiding: 25°, F. A. Rittis-presiding: 23°, F. A. Rittigstein,

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AAHMES TEMPLE



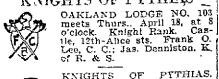
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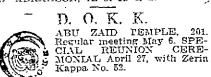
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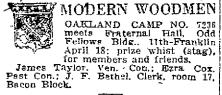
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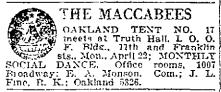
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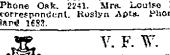
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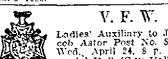


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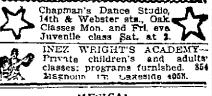
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GRIP-Lost, small black; Fuesday after-noon; reward. Phone Piedmont 3501. LOST—Silk bag containing necklace and coins, Monday, 15th; reward. Please phone Oakland 2803. JBERTY BOND No. 5283779 lost Sun. at Neptune Beach; reward. Aka. 2449W. PURSE containing greenbacks lost Mon-day evening; reward. Lakeside 390. PLATINUM RING lost in women's wash room, S. P. ferryboat leaving Oakland pier 6:40 p. m., April 17; set with diamonds. Finder piease notify Mrs. E. H. Wobber, 1652 Hayes st., San Francisco; reward.

PIN-Gold breastpin inset black onyx; lost Saturday neighborhood of 49th and Piedmont ave. 4239 Howe st.; reward. RITUAL lodge-book lost, F. of A., Acacia Circle No. 620. 'Return to Carpenter's Hall, 13th and Brush. SILVER mesh bag lost between Miller's Creamery and Ocean View drive Thurs-day eve. Ph. Pied. 6228; liberal reward. VRIST WATCH lost in Hof Brau or immediate vicinity, initials E. S. on back; was gift from mother and valued as keepsake. Return 854 Isabelia; Lakesidè 4254; reward. VATCH-Gold watch and silver stem

WHITE bull dog lost, license 19 on collar; reward. 1325 E. 14th st. PERSONALS. ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a migna, advisor, is invited to can or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 564. GIRLS in distress, out of work, or trouble of any kind, will find a friend in Mrs. Eva Brand of Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Hopkins at time, car G; phone Merritt 2186.

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Lake 1675.

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FOR SALE—UNUSUAL BIG BARGAIN; SAWMILL, COMPLETE; 3,600,000 FT. CHOICE REDWOOD; 449,000 FT. CHOICE PINE; 140 CORDS TAN BARK; FINE LOCATION, HUM-BOLDT CO; VIRGIN TIMBER. COV-ING, CHRONICLE BLDG. VANTED—Good, active business man with \$600; take interest in well-estab.

mig, business; no competition. COW-

ESTAURANT: up-te-date and fully equipped: first-class place; license; receipts \$100 day; grand chance man and wife. COWING. GENERAL MERCHANDISE store; old-estab.; presperous country town; no oppo.; receipts \$8500-\$13.000 month; brick; first-class place; cause, owner retiring. COWING.

DRAFTED—Half or whole interest; cash mfg. business; \$2509 stock; mchy. tools; immense profits; 2 patents for Pacific Coast, \$1500; fortune here. COWING, Chronicle Bidg. \$450 takes ment market; fine corner; located in a first-class fruit and grocery market; receipts \$50-\$125 day; free rent. COWING.

JEWELRY STORE, repair shop; oldesteb.; doing cash business; \$1000; good bay town; no opposition. COWING, Chronicle Bldg. FOR RENT—Beautiful concrete store thriving country town: 2500 pop.: heart of town; splendid opportunity for grocery bakery or hardware; very reasonable rent. COWING, Chronicle Bld.

WANTED-Good beker; town 2500; no opp.; new concrete blds.; heart of town, COWING. Chronicle Blds., S. F.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FULLY equipped workingmen's hotel with bar for sale, Inquire Alvarado Hotel, Alvarado, Cal. FOR SALE-Small lunch room doing good business; fine for man and wife; call and make offer. \$68 Washington.

FOR SALE-Grocery store; good corner; 4 living rooms; will invoice. Box 7584, Tribune. FOR SALE-Bootblack stand, cigars and magazines. 3243 E. 14th, nr. carage. GROCERY for sale; best location in San Jose, including stock, fixtures and property; price is right. Box 1995, Tribune, San Jose, Cal.

GOOD laundry route; rough dry and fin-ish work; no agents. Box \$195, Tribune. HOTEL and bar, Richmond; foreclosure sacrifice: 35 rooms: furniture, etc., domplete. Phone Pacific 2688, S. F. OI PRINTING Susiness, long estab, and paying; will sell % or whole interest; extra opportunity. C. Printing Co., 906 Broadway.

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LOCAL EASTERN &

AUCTION SALES

Continued.

\$200—CANDY and ice cream store; living rooms; rent \$11; it's worth the money. 4481 E. 14th st., Oakland. \$300-W. B. BAKERY, 2555 San Pablo av.; call betwn. 3 and 7 p. m.

SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE-MISCELLANLOUS, AAA—Bidg. material all kinds; ½ price, roofing paper, 1-ply, \$1.10; 2-ply, \$1.35; 3-ply, \$1.60; complete with nails and cement. Dolan Bros., Wreckers, 30th

and San Pable av. ARMY KNITTING YARNS at retail and wholesale prices at College Knitting Co., 3136 Grove st., Bkly

Attention Restaurants

I have a large stock of dishes for sale REASONABLE. Mandler Catering Co., 145 13th st.; immediate delivery. A NUMBER of exclusive patterns of wallpaper borders. 584 7th st. CONCRETE mixer; Vanduzen gas power; wt. 800 lbs.; fine condition; cheap. Jack's Auto Market, Bdwy., bet. 19-20th CLUSING out an odd lot of cedar shin-gles, \$2.75 per M. at yard of E. L. Blackman Co. 4159 B. 14th st. IRON BED with springs and mattress; bureau, chair and one 9x12 rug. Call bet. 6 and 8 p. m. at 864 56th st.; no dealers

HDWE, paints, garden tools, roofing; selling out. 2207 Hopkins. Frtvl. 2277-J. MARKET FIXTURES.

Ice box, 7½x9½x14 leet high, good as new, \$50; full marbie counter, 22ft. by 30 inches wide; Hobart grinder and all other essentials of a first-class market. Must be sold. 7th and MacDonald ave., Richmond. Phone Rich 609.

sold. 7th and MacDond. Phone Rich. 609. SMALL quantity of good hay can be had for cutting; close in. Oak., 3275.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP for sale or rent; fine location; cheap rent. 3761 San Pablo ave., Emeryville.

SIX-HOLE cook stove, like new. Phone Fruitvale 69. 3105 E. 14th st., room 10. WHITE lead, 10c, all makes outside and inside paints, roof, floor and barn; asbestos, cement and paper for rogis cheaper than anybody. Canty, 954 18th gl.; phone Oakland 5867.

8-A GRAFLEX camera with 5x7 F 6-3 Zeiss Tessar lense; one 5x7 Century San Pablo av., bet. 12 and 2 p. m. \$7.50—EVERREADY starter; 1st-class condition; cost \$60. Jack's Auto Market, Bdwy, bet. 19th and 20th sts.

\$25.00-MAHOGANY Victroia and records. Phone Oakland 1258, mornings; no

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

Clothing Bought HIGHEST PRICES

503 7th St., Lakeside 4185

Clothing Bought WE PAY AS WE SAY \$5.00 to \$25.00 for gent's suits. Will call any time

515 7th; Lakeside 5064 ABSOLUTELY best price men's dadies' church within William St. Sth. O. 6457 BLOCKS for row boat; 2 double, 2 single. Mr. O'Mally, 864 Wainut, Alameda. 1. - H diamends platinum gold pliver Virginia Studio 128 Post S F WANT some golf clubs; must be cheap. Box 209, Tribune, S. F.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

AT BALLAM'S

1820 SAN PARLO. BET. 18TH and 19TH. Bedsteads. \$2 to \$10; dressers. \$5 to \$15; tables. \$1 50 to \$20; chairs from \$1. CHIFFONIER, Morris chair, ext. lib.
table 2 dining chairs, large mirror,
screen, curtain poles.8 Kimball, 164
Telegraph av.

FUMED oak library table davenport, tapestry chairs. Phone Pied. 4611. FUMED library table, mahog, parlor table, dining room set, rockers, rugs; must sell at once. 1779 Webster, cor.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO. sells direct from wholesalers at big savings to buyers. 1601 Teleg. av.; Oak. 322; rec. Pied 4654; office hrs., 10-11 and 2-3. LEAVING city, will sell lovely living room, dining and bedroom sets at great reduction; fine bargain; no dealers. Address Box 10960, Tribune.

MY furniture for sale reasonable. Cal mornings, 119 Sunnyside ave., Pied-GAS RANGE, furniture, baby buggy, 3126 Elm st. near 31st and Telegraph.

FURNITURE for sale reas.; no dealers, Cali after 6 p. m. 332 16th st. Lake 4459

FURNITURE WANTED.

ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED. W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO. 559 12th st., opp. Orpheum: Lakeside 248. AM paying cash for good used furniture, or the complete furnishings of a home; want enough to furnish up 5 apts, Phone Berkeley 6365-W, evenings. APSOLUTELY the highest prices maid for used furniture. 809 Clay: Oak. 6518. DON'T sell your furniture until you get our price (highest guaranteed), at Bal-lam's, 1820 San Pablo; ph. Oakland 519. FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A.

than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1807 Clay st.; Cak. 4871. 911 Phelan Bidg., S. F.; Douglas 641. KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and bousehold goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.; Oakland 3787. NOTICE - Anyone having furniture, stoves, rugs, etc., for sale, will get best results, 3148 E. 14th st.; Fruit, 1232-J. PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture.

Local Produce

MOTION PICTURE producer with big money making story and plans will share with a person who will invest some money; big opportunity in dramatic or executive capacity for right person, lady or gentleman. Box 14025, Tribune.

MAN with a little money to raise chickens, rabbits and ducks on shares or partnership: I have the start—good house, if acres, all cultivated; cow, horse and wagon; all ready to start business; chicken and rabbit houses, plenty of water, 6236 Harmon ave. Elm. 744.

NICE corner grocery, 4 living rooms and bath; reasonable rent; sell \$500 if taken at once; will invoice more. Owner, 1645 Alcatraz av., cor. King, Berkeley.
WANTED—A partner with small capital to manufacture a great life and money saving automonic specialty, just mevented. Eox 13353, Tribune.

WILL sell balf interest in butcher shop and grocery or either one of businesses; best corner in Oakland. Phone Piedmont 5519, 4800 Telegraph av.

\$200—LUNCHES, confectionery; daily sales \$291 leaving city, 317 42d st., opp. Tech. High School.

\$200—CANDY and ice cream store; living rooms: rent \$11; it's worth the money.

\$1.30@1.40. Strawberries (Niles)—\$8@10 chest. Potatoes—No. I hivers per sack, \$1.25@1.50 Nevadas, \$1.25@1.65; Salinas Burbanks, per 100 lbs, \$1.75@1.55. Sweets,

levadas, \$1.25\,\text{0.165}; Salimas Burbunks, p.
bs, \$1.75\,\text{0.1.25}. Sweets,
New potatoes (Niles)-3\,\text{0.4}\,\text{0.5}\,
Ontous-Locals, \$1\,\text{0.1.25}.
New garlic-3\,\text{0.4}\,\text{0.5}\,
Tomatoes-L. A. lugs, \$2\,\text{0.2.35}.
Articbokes-20\,\text{0.00}\,\text{0.6}\,\text{0.1.25}.
Asparagus-Graded, 5\,\text{0.7c}; No. 1,
\text{0.2.4}\,\text{0.9}\,\text{0.1.25}. io. 2, 4c.
Lettuce—Local, 75c a crate.
Celery—Los Angeles, \$1.19@2.50.
Cucumbers—\$2.75 per box.
Runharb=59@75c.
Peas—San Jose, 4@5c per lb. Fess—Sun Jose, 4 gae per 10.
Crenm squash—Per lug, 65c.
Green onlons—25@50c a hox.
Cauliflower—Dozen, 50c@\$1.
Cabbage—75@90c a dozen.
Carous—\$1.50@1.75 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.
Turilps—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.
Brets, carrots, onlons—25@30c a dozen.
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bunches.

Radishes--15e a dozen.

Bell peppers -20@25c.
Foultry-Brollers, 1½ lb and less, 35@38c;
fryers, 40@45c; young rousters, smooth leg, 32
@35c; stags, 15@30c; our rousters, 25c. Hens,
colored, 20@32c; Leghers, 27@25c.
Sambs-x2@4 her dozen; nirrous 52 25@250. colored 190@32c; Leghern, 27@25c.
Squnbs—33@4 per dozen; pigeous, 52 25@2.50.
Ducks—25@30c per ib,
Geese—Old and young, 25@30c.
Turkeys—Extra fancy young Toms, 32@33c;
old Toms, —; thin stock, less; No. 2 and culls Dressed turkeys—Fancy No. 1, 35@38c. Belgian hare—17@18c. Jackrabbits—\$2@2.50.

Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Ex TURETONS—
2-lb square 41½c 41½c 41½c 1-lb square 42c 42c 42c
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Solid cubes—
2-lb square

*Extra fancy packed cartons le above quota-
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 Fresh extras
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 Extra firsts
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 Firsts
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 Fresh extra pullets
 38c
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 First pullets
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 b. New California Young America, fance. -.

FURNITURE WANTED-Continued WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-& Meysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., nr.

Franklin: phone Oakland 4479; try us. FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Brondway; phone Lakeside 1000.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. CASH for piano or good player piano must be cheap. Lakeside 4793. FISCHER piano; mah.; cost \$625; cash, \$100; also Buck range; white enameled; coal and gas combination; \$50, 502 18. MY Kimball piano, mah., plain; cost \$575; bargain, \$120. 2229 13th ave. MARL player, standard make, with cabinet bench, 100 rolls; cost \$850; quick sale \$290. cash. 502 18th st.; Lake. 4793.

MARL player, standard make, with cabinet bench, 100 rolls; cost \$850; quick sale \$290. cash. 502 18th st.; Lake. 4793.

MICKEL-IN-SLOT 58-NOTE Harmoniat player plane; for cafe, restaurant of summer resort; good condition; will sacrifice Geo W. Butler Hotel Crellin.

PIANOS, player planos bought, sold, exchanged, rented. Plano Bargain Shop, 1600 Clay.

PALACE organ, 11 stops, \$25; cost \$225.

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THEIGHT plano, good condition, \$60; 1 mahogany desk, 1 antique center table, MARI. player, standard make, with cab-inet bench, 100 rolls; cost \$850; quick sale \$290, cash. 502 18th st.; Lake. 4793. NICKEL-IN-SLOT 68-NOTE Harmoniat PIANOS, player pianos bought, sold, ex-

PALACE organ, 11 stops, \$25; cost \$225. 2425 Potter; Leona car. UPRIGHT piano, good condition, \$60: 1 mahogany desk, 1 antique center table, 1 plush armchair; cheap; oil paintings.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS. FOR SALE—South Amèrican parrot; young bird, good talker. Box 7551, Treb.

BLACK Minorcas, Muscovy duck hatching and brood hens. 17 Echo ave. CALLED away; will sacrifice my Car-neaux pigeons, \$1 per pair; 50 pairs, all working; last year's birds. Pied. 4374J. FOR SALE—Modern equipment for thousand chickens; in good condition; reasonable. L. Munchin, Kelly Hill, Hayward. Phone Hayward 14F5.

tion it will become unsettled and showers are probable. It will be warmer in the Mar Carson... Mar Carson... Plateau states and cooler in the coast Man Con.... 09

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Man L. Munchin, Hayward. 14F5.

E. A. BEALS.

Man B Four. 03 IUST received, 600 white leghorn pullets, 1 yr. old, at a sacrifice; also sliver golden pheasants. Fred W. Diehl, 324 Franklin. Ph. Lakeside 464. PHEASANT bronze turkey, Muscovey duck and R. I. Red chicken eggs for hatching. Daisy Farm. San Lorenzo; Hayward 56-J. WHITE rock hatching eggs breeding stock half price; prize winning stock, Hunt, 1244 Burnett, near Ashby and

San Pablo, Berkeley. LIVESTOCK.

NO. 1 pasturage in city. Apply J. Doran. 3619 Market st. HORSES AND VEHICLES. FINI: big horse, 8 years old: wagon, harness, 1190 Nellson st. Berk, 1355. THOROUGHBRED Percheron station, weighs ton, making season, Rose and West sts. Berkeley 7742.

SEWING MACHINES,

\$1.00 PER WEEK.

We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our Singer 65, like new, \$25; White R., \$18; Singer 66, the new, \$25; White R., \$15; New Home, \$15; Singer, \$19; New Home, \$5; Standard, \$5; other good machines, \$5 up. Ever, machine guaranteed; machines rented and repaired.

DAVIS, 559 12th st., near Clay; phone takes in \$249. Lakeside 248.

NEW HOME sewing machines; all makes sold, rented, repaired. 611 14th, bet Jefferson and Grove, Oakland 1714. TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$25 to \$75. word, yet they cost no more than others. San Francisco 11.49

Prices rarge from \$25 to \$75.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., fays extures. 801 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921.

WORL, yet they cost no more than others. San Francisco 11.49

San Iris Ohispo 17.05

San Diego 7.09

San Jose 9.35

Fresno 9.75

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, April 18,-Following the announcement of the introduc-tion of the price-fixing bill in the House by Representative Emerson, the cotton market broke 100 points this afternoon.

Fluctuations in the last hour were the most sensational of the past two weeks. The market closed stendy at at net decline of 107 to 115 points.

NEW YORK April 18.—Erratic condi-tions prevailed in the cotton market throughout the first hour today. The start was firm, showing advances of 4 to 5 points on the stronger cables and rain in the eastern belt. After the first house the market was very acrive and slightly under last night's close. FCTURES.

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 July
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Stock Receipts

UNION STOCKYARDS, Ill., April 18.— Hogs—Receipts 32,000; market 10@15c lower; mixed and butchers, \$17.25@17.85; lower; mixed and butchers, \$17.25@17.85; good heavy, \$16.40@17.70; rough heavy, \$16.40@17.70; rough heavy, \$16.40@16.75; light, \$17.30@17.85; pigs, \$13.25@17.25; bulk, \$17.45@17.75.

Cattle—Receipts 16,000; market steady; beeves \$11@16.90; cows and heiters, \$7.60@13.90; stockers and feeders, \$8.75@12.75; calves, \$9@14.50.

Sheep—Receipts 10,000; market strong; native \$13.25@17.85; lambs, \$16.30@21.75. KANSAS CITY, April 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 5000; market steady to strong. Steers, \$126; 17.35; cows and heifers, \$8@14.50; stockers and leeders, \$8@13.50; calves, \$5@14. Hogs—Receipts, 5000; market, 10@20c lower. Top, \$17.05; bulk, \$17.25@17.00; heavies, \$17.10 17.50; mixed, \$17.300/17.65; lights, \$17017.50.

Chicago Grain

Sheep-Receipts, 1000, all lumbs; market 10c bigher. Lambs, \$20@21.50.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Opening corn prices, which varied from unchanged to 1c higher with May \$1.27 and July \$1.46½ to \$1.47, were followed by a slight reaction and then a rise higher than before. Some revival of demand from the seaboard strengthened outs. Shorts covered freely. After opening 14 off to a shade up, prices scored a moderate advance. Provisions averaged lower in line with hogs. Outside packers were leading self-

Subsequently a sharp decline took place. largely as a result of bearish interpretations of our reports. The close was heavy at the same as yesterday's finish to 2½c lower, with May \$1.27 and July \$1.43% to \$1.43%. Corn—May, \$1.27; July, \$1.43%. Oats—May, \$2%c; July, 73c. Pork—May, \$7.40. Lard—May, \$23.27; July, \$23.47. Ribs—May, \$23.27; July, \$23.75.

Money Market

per, four and six months, 6 per cent.
Sterling—Sixty-day bills, \$4.72½; 60-day bills on banks, \$4.72; commercial 60-day bills, \$4.71½; demand, \$4.75½; cables, \$4.76.7-16. NEW YORK, April 18 .- Mercantile pa-

Bar silver 95%c. Mexican dollars, 77c. Government bonds steady; railroad oonds irregular. Time loans, steady; 60 day, 5½@6; 90 days and six months, 5% @0 per cent. Call money, strong; high 6 low 4, rul-ing rate 6, closing bid 3%, offered at 4; last loan 4 per cent. LONDON, April 18.—Bar silver 471/2d

Weather Report

cooler, moderate winds, becoming south standard shares gained two points or so.

Northern California—Fair, Friday fair Guif States Steel, Texas Oil, Mexican south unsettled, probably showers north portion, cooler; moderate northerly winds strong. United States Steel crossed 94. shifting to southerly Friday. Southern California—Fair, gentle winds, mostly westerly. Sacramento Valley—Fair, Friday unsettled, probably showers, cooler, moderate northerly winds, shifting to southerly.
Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys— Fair and cooler, moderate variable winds,

WEATHER CONDITIONS. A large high pressure area overlies the north Pacific states and British Colum-There are three low pressure areas

this morning, one is central over Texas, another over Iowa and a third over the lower lake region. Rain has fallen gen-erally throughout the northern states east TWO thoroughbred toy cocker spaniel of the Rocky Mountains, and also in G Queen puppies for sale. 330 49th st.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

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Louisiana and Tennessee. Temperatures Gt West have risen decidedly in Arizona and Halifax ...

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region.
Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight followed Friday by increasing cloudiness in western Washington, western Oregon and the northern half of California. In this section it will become unsettled and showers are probable. It will be warmer in the Plateau states and cooler in the coast.

Forecaster.

TEMPERATURE; RAINFALL.

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RAINFALL DATA

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DECLARE DIVIDEND. NEW YORK, April 18.—The National Lead Company declared a regular dividend of 1% per cent on preferred stock

Market Regains Its Activity AUCTION SALES

NEW YORK April 18.—Stimulated by encouraging war reports today's stock market, the most active and broadest in several weeks, registered extreme gains of 2 to 5 points. Gains extending from fractions to a point at the opening measured the encouragement felt by traders at the more favorable tone of overnight war

advices. The war issues, including equipments, again led the movement, Baldwin Locomotive, American Can, American Smelting and Industrial Alcohol displayed especial strength. Steels, shippings and motors also hardened appreciably. Liberty bonds were steady.

Pools availed themselves of the better feeling to extend their operations. Pools availed themselves of the better feeling to extend their operations during the first hour. Various low priced specialties were brought forward at gains, but investment stocks were again confined to limited areas. Among at gains, but investment stocks were again confined to limited areas. Among rails, for example, Reading was the only issue to show marked strength, re-

covering its one per cent dividend. U.S. Steel failed to hold more than a part of its large fractional gain. Stocks made additional gains during the noon hour, on account further favorable war bulletins. Equipments, rails and several of the high priced specialties were 1½ to 4 points over yesterday's close. Liberty bonds also strengthened on larger dealings. Led by U. S. Steel, important stocks supplemented their gains in the active finel hour. The cloting was strong.

The movement of prices at different periods of today's trading is indicated in more detail in the following:

OPENING—The market again showed its disposition to break away from a wait. ing policy at the opening. During the first filteen minutes of trading many stocks made vigorous advances with a number of issues selling at the highest number of issues sering at the inguest prices reached in a long period. Steel common resisted continued accumulations and after opening 14 down at 914, advanced to 924. International Paper resumed its upward movement, advancing from 3S at the opening to 39 in the next few minutes. Industrial Alcohol made a pain of 114 to 124 with the hungs compared to 115 and 116 to 116 to 116 to 116 to 117 to 118 to 118

S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

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Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—The bank clearings for today are \$17,205,863,90.

New York Stock Exchange

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb and Boston Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark hotel, Twelfth and Franklin streets:

Stock

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Wisconsin Central 34
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Total sales stocks, 522,100 shares,
Rand sales, \$5,655,000,
Money-High, 6 per cent; low, 4 per cent;
slosing bid, 4 per cent. Grain, Provisions

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, April 18.—Metal Exchange quotes lead steads; spot, 7.076/7.12. Spelter, dull; East St. Louis, spot. X. 6.00 asked.

Sugar Prices NEW YORK, April 18.-Raw sugar steady; centrifugal 6.005; fine granulated

TOO MUCH COTTON AUGUSTA, Ga., April 18.—George, eggel 73, one of the leading bankers in Weaver, colored, is a wizard and could the United States, is dead here today. lay claim to the laurels as champion cotton grower of the world, according to what later became the First National

leocal police. Weaver planted one acre of cotton and sold ninety-four bales.

The police account for this unusual agricultural feat by charging George with larceny of cotton from Cotton how here, ing firm of Kountze Brothers.

S. F. Exchange

Stocks—Bonds

Security Saviers Bank
SUGAR STOCKS.

Hawaiian Com and Sugar 404
though Sugar Co. 404
Hitchinson Sugar Plantation 154
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Only Sugar Co. 304
Only Only Sugar Co. 40
Lamban S P Co. 134
Pioneer Mill Co. 275
Linear Sugar Co. 375
Amalgamated Oil Co. 335
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Cai Petroleum pfd 454
General Petroleum pfd 934
General Petroleum com. 577
Pacific Crude Oil 1c
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SIREET SALES.

Kountze, Is Dead

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Luther Kountz,

ing business first in Omalia, organizing what later became the First National Bank of Omaha. Later he organized the Colorado National bank.

After spending one year in London the Colorado National bank.

Prominent Banker,

Gains Shown in Many Shares Extraordinary Auction Sale

April 19th, at 10:30 a.m.

Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.

Pictures by Biakelock, William Keith, Inness, Kix, Sidney J. Tard, Durand, Murphy, Jules Mersfelder and others.
Old Chinese vases, 400 and 500 years old, valued at thousands of dollars: fine antique and modern furniture; upright plano, pool table with return balls; carved Chinese chests and screen, cost \$5000; finest silks and brocades, bronze and anth as Dudding, antique gold frome Chinese mirror, entique chiseled bronze Mercury, prize moose head; bronze clock, cost \$500 at Gump's; Dutch marquatre desk, inlaid Chinese table and bench, sterling silver antique candle-sticks and bowls, Boule table, carved desk, antique Queen Anne desk, antique piano desk, English mabogany sideboard, Italian carved table, antique Indian brasses, silk obies kimonas, silk table covers, ivory fan, Oriental rugs, engravings by J. M. W. Turner, fine mirrors, candelabra, teakwood chairs, Chinese ginger jar, cost \$1000; carved Torchere marble bowl, carved wall lights, antique card table; manogany, birdseye maple and ivory bedroom suits.

new bedding and mattresses, massive mahogany dining table, buffet, China closets, dinner set, odd parlor pieces, steel and gas ranges, etc., etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. NO LIMIT OR RESERVE AT OUR SALES J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

If 07 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Salgs every Friday.

W. T. DAVIS & CO.

AUCTIONEERS
659 12th st., opp. Orpheum; phone Lake-side 248. Turniture, merchandlse, etc. Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on whatever you have to sell, or will sell on commission.

Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME.
Commencing Sunday, March 31, 1918 one bour must be added to the various times each day on tides, survise to sanset, monorise and moonset, until the last Sunday in October, 1918. This is to conform with the new daylight law.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey— Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco hay. For city front (Mission street pier) add-25 minutes: For Oakland add 20 minutes; Standard time.

Thursday, April 18. April 18 to April 24.

TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. 18 5:03 4.2 \$\frac{12}{2}:00 9.1 \$\frac{7}{2}10 4.3 \frac{1}{2}........ 19 0:45 2.5 6:17 4.0 12:55 0.4 7:53 4.5 20 1:49 2.1 7:25 4.0 1:41 0.6 8:29 4.6 21 2:37 1.7 8:24 4.0 2:22 0.8 9:42 4.8 22 3:18 1.2 9:18 4.1 2:58 1.1 9:32 4.9 23 3:54 0.7 10:08 4.1 3:33 1.4 9:59 5.0 24 4:30 0.3 10:56 4.1 4:67 1.7 10:25 5.1

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-band column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but, three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light-faced type indicates a. in: tides.

Prices on Fish

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The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on Thursday, April 18, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, Dealers are free to sell at. lower prices, but should not charge 82% more. more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director: 5 Per lb.
Large sole, round 13c
Large sole, cleaned 14c
Small sole, round 9c
Small sole, cleaned 10c5
Small sole, cleaned 126c
Small sole, cleaned 126c Sanddabs, round 121/20

Sanddabs, cleaned 14c Flounder, round 10c Flounder, cleaned 11c Skate . 5c Sole, filet, black skin off . 22½c Sole, filet, black and white skin lbs, or under ... 22½c Catfish ... 22½c Buck shad ... 10c Buck shad ... 11c

Roe shad, whole 15c

Filet of flounder, two skins off. 22%c

lbs. or under 23 1/2 c Eastern Produce

Filet of flounder, one skin off.

Bay striped bass, weighing 5

NEW YORK, April 18.—Butter firm; receipts 4317 tubs; creamery higher than extras, 4415/9/450; extras, 92 score, 440; extras, 444.045c; extras, 92 score, 44c; firsts, 420.405c.
Eggs steady; receipts 15,506 cases; Fresh gathered extras, regular packed, 384.0345c; do extra firsts, 365.037c; do firsts, 111.07c; fresh gathered storage packed firsts, 365.0375c.
Cheese steady; receipts 5446 boxes; state whole milk flats_held specials 24.0255c; do average run; 23.0245c.

* LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Warring
Wilkinson, deceased.

No. 24013

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Cal Wine Sale of the estate of Warring Wilkinson, deceased.
No. 24013.
No. 2401

NOTICE OF SALE.

I, the undersigned, having bought the confectionery, notion and legar business located at 2550 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, Catif., will be responsible for no debts or obligations contracted thereon before Wednesday, April 17, 1918. All cutstanding bills must be presented on or before April 25, 1919, at First National Bank, Oakland, Caiff.

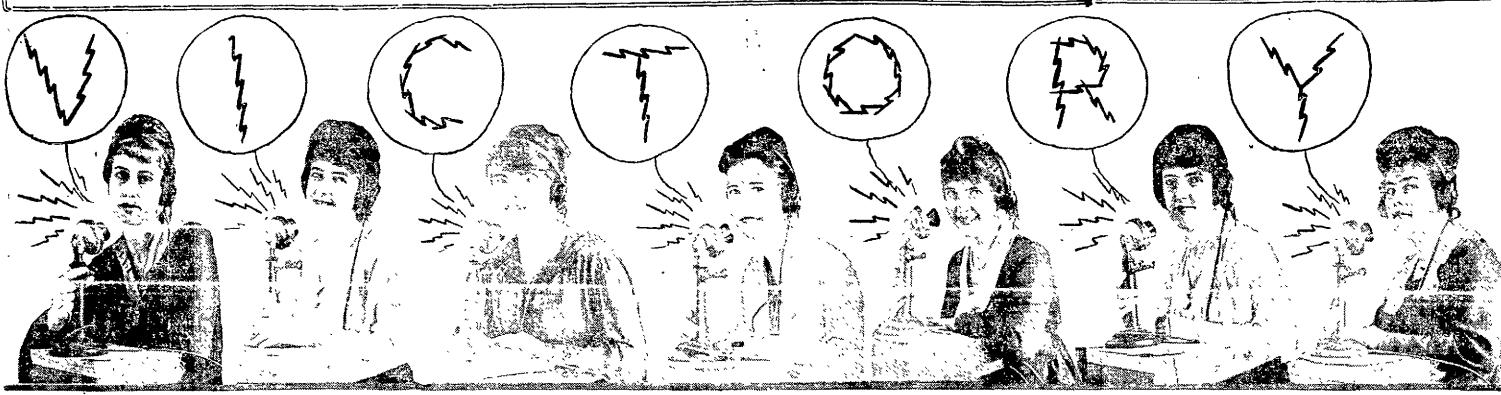
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Per W. Walters.

ther Kountz, bankers in the bankers and the bankers and the bank, organizing set National rganized the bankers in the bank of ON and after this date I will not be

sponsible for any bills contracted by a one other than myself.

West Berkeley, Cal., April 17, 1914.



People-Have You Bought Your Liberty Bonds?

the four million mark in the Liberty loan drive, but that figure is less than \$200,000 away. The smaller cities and towns of the county are developing an intense rivalry and Livermore has some "over the top" Oakland is more than \$4,000,000 behind its allotment. Following is the statement of the allotments and subscriptions to date

Totals as of

		April 17.
Towns-	Quota,	Subscribed.
Oakland	\$6,860,475	\$2,185,700
Berkeley	1,189,125	908,650
Alameda	481.125	193,750
Livermore	182,025	183,456
San Leandro	214,125	110,050
Hayward	217,050	125.650
Centerville (New	-	,
ark)	76,875	41,000
Pleasanton	87,075	46.750
Alvarado		24,000
Niles	16,425	
Irvington. (Mis-		-,
sion San Jose		
W. Springs)	24.150	27.300

The city follows Irvington in the

subscribe their various quotas.

O)&COOVER

For Friday Only A Sale Group of Women's Coats

65 specially chosen coats for this one-day eventthose not sold will be returned to stock the following day. New and attractive checks, mixtures and solid colors. Full length, belted and Sports models at an unheard-of price for this time of the season.

Separate Skirts \$4.85

All-wool mohair and silk skirts, pleated and plainchecks, piaids and solid colors. Just seventy of them for tomorrow only.

House Dresses

Non-shrinkable percale dresses - very attractive štyles, well made, amply proportioned and in sizes to 46. To see them means to buy, not one but several.

White Rep Skirts 95c

Of course you will want one for Summer-one of these perfect-fitting belted and pocketed skirts, shrunk and well tailored and finished with a deep hem.

20-Mile Siren to Shriek Oakland Totals From Plaza

In order to reach Oakland's allotment its citizens must subscribe an average of \$10,000 every twenty minutes from now until the end of the compaign, figuring eight working hours per day.

The largest siren in the world. which can be heard for twenty miles. is now being installed in the city hall square. This siren will be blown every time \$10,-000 has been actually subscribed at the banks.

If the siren blows less than three times an hour the citizens of Oakland may know that their city is running behind. If it

Pretty telephone girls, seven in list of Alameda county districts to number, opened up a barrage fire subscribe their various quotas.

Livermore's quota was officially from the Liberty loan headquarters.

Seventeen days marks the period of subscribed by \$1225 yesterday by the time that the charge will be main-time the banks of the city closed, tained by the fair operators. During tained by the fair operators. During that time every home in Oakland will have been called on the phone at quota, east once, provided there is one in that home who has signed a "worker's application blank," but who has failed

> The battery of telephone calls from the Liberty loan headquarters, which began this morning, represents Oakland's determination to go "over the top" with its quota of \$6,860,475 in the big Liberty loan drive. Each one believing that the sum named will be of the young women stationed at the materially increased in doing so

> > "VICTORY."

Incidentally, it was pointed out this morning at the Liberty loan offices by George A. Cummings, chairman of the publicity committee, the ringing of the telephone bells in the homes of the will go down in history. continuing = from Sunday morning and concluding Friday night. April 26, with a songlest in the Civic Additionation, which will be participated in by a choir of more than 300 male voices

Twelve songs make up the repertoire of musical numbers. Six of these will be actual trench songs and the other six patriotic and popular war songs, according to Cummings: During the afternoon of the final day of the Liberty loan week of song the principal Bingers will gather in small groups in various sections of the downtown district and sing on the streets. This feature of the week is now being worked out by the com-mittee in charge of the song pro-

TINAL WARNING. A final rote of warning was issued this morning to all who desire to have their names appear upon the "Liberty Loan Honor Roll," which is to be made public in a few days by the general committee. All business firms, loages, societies and organizations of every description, as well as individuals have been advised to clear their application eards through their committee not later than 5 o'clock and in the hands of the printer by wood, plate glass and cretonne, not later than 6 o'clock. The warn- The chair is designed fo

ing message concludes.
"Renember, you have not actually beauty'and comfort. bought a Linerty bond until you have rade at least an initial deposit for it is your bank. Persons, firms or or Chairs\$6.00 to \$15.00 to mable to go to their banks during mighty slow and proceeds to have it mable to go to their banks during mighty slow and proceeds to have it mable to go to their banks during mighty slow and proceeds to have it plications who have signed the ap- Day Beds\$30.00 upward the regular banking hours. The up of course they are shocked at plications of the Liberty loan work- Bird Cages\$5.00 and \$7.50 liberty hut is open for sale of bonds first, then the old cats call a church ers and who have not 'cleared' their Bird Cages\$5.00 and \$7.50 liberty hut is open for sale of bonds first, then the old cats call a church ers and who have not 'cleared' their Bird Cages\$5.00 and \$7.50 liberty hut is open for sale of bonds first, then the old cats call a church ers every evening. plications of the Liberty Ioan work-ers and who have not 'cleared' their pledge car is through their banks, will not find their names upon the honor Terms: Cash or Payments as you prefer a leading raconteuse and impersonator of Mississippi plantation folk, today men on her side.

"Naughty" is a clever

What is regarded as one of the most enthusiastic Liberty loan meetings the present t me of the campaign, was reported as having taken place yesterday afternoon at the Moore ship-yards. P. M. Carey was the Liberty loan speaker for the occasion.

P. J. Cocca, formerly an Oakland boy and now stationed with Field Hospital No. 32, at Camp Fremont, has written the Liberty Loan committee asking for the privilege in assisting in the programs of the speakers' bureau. Bocca's letter any possible way for me to come over there in Oakland and help you in this bond drive. I would like to go to all of the shows and give a speech that will which arranged the maeting, E. F. Louisiand and help will have a speech that will which arranged the maeting, E. F. Louisiand and help will have a speech that will which arranged the maeting, E. F. Louisiand and help will have a speech that will which arranged the maeting, E. F. Louisiand and help will have a speech that will which arranged the maeting, E. F. Louisiand and help will have a speech that will which arranged the maeting, E. F. Louisian and help will have a speech that will which arranged the maeting, E. F. Louisian and help will have a speech that will be to the distress signals sent out by the Liberty Loan committee yesters and the total subscriptions received the by the Liberty Loan committee yesters and the total subscriptions received the bilative patriotic audience ever assembled in Berkeley responded to the distress signals sent out by the Liberty Loan committee yesters and the total subscriptions received to the Liberty Loan committee yesters and the total subscriptions received to the distress signals sent out by the Liberty Loan committee yesters and the total subscriptions received to the distress signals sent out of what 000,000 and the total subscriptions received to \$103,000. Chief white Elk from the most enthusiastically patriotic audience ever assembled in Berkeley collected first payments on \$19,000 worth of bonds and secured pledges for many thousands more.

The meeting in front of the city hall marked a delinite advance for Berkeley in affairs of this kind. The committee was a speech that will be a specific to go to all of the city and the committee of the city and the committee of the city and the co the shows and give a speech that will which arranged the meeting E. F. Loui-help make Oakland a success. I am an Oakland boy and I want to see Oakland deck, chairman, provided unusual enter-tainment and gave to the 3000 loyal Ber-tainment and gave to the 3000 loyal Ber-tainment and gave to the 3000 loyal Bermake a good drive. I am sure that I can get permission from my commanding

blows four times an hour, it will indicate that Oakland is on the way to go "over the top."

1.000 making a grand total subscription to date of \$153,450.

Ever since the beginning of the drive Livermore district led in the race for the first district honor lflag.

27,300 It was not until last Monday that less that the can hour since the launching of the last successfully organized every automoticalled. In the can live up to the name "real American." In a short but forceful american

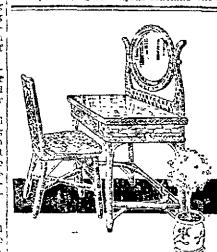
SCHOOLS BUSY. Oakland's schools are reported to have Oscillations are grand cotal to date to the present to either huy a bond or sell one Oakland schools more than a round million will be added towards Oakland's The Berkeley school boys' band of 70 pieces provided the music for the even-pieces provided t

Liberty Bonds were reported this morning as having been subscribed by the men to call at his or her bank and not employed in the Hanlon shipyards. made at least the initial deposit on. In a letter to the local Laberty In a letter to the local Laberty loan committee the Oliver Manufacturing Co. states the company has taken subscriptions for bonds from its employes to the extent of \$5850. According to the letter, It is the Intention of the concern to keep

business end of the wire represents Empiotees of the wholesale butchers a letter in the alphabet, which, when properly arranged, spells the word morning were reported as having sub-

stockyards, a total of 150 men, this morning were reported as having subscribed for Liberty bonds to the extent of \$3000.

LOAN MEETINGS.
The following Liberty loan meetings are scheduled for Friday:
Golden West Brewery, 1 p m., Jesse Robinson; Oakland Brewing & Malting Co. 1 p m., P. M. Carey; Bright & Miller, 4.30 p. m., Jesse Robinson, Western Casket Company, 12.20 p. m., T. J. Thompson: Oakland California Towel Co. 2 p. m., T. J. Thompson. National Ice Cream Company, 4 20 p m. A. C. Agnew; Oakland Commandery Social Club, 8 p. m., Rev. E. C. Philleo; H. G. Strovenjans Machine Shop, 12 noon, W. S. Newby: H. G. Strovenjans Machine Sh telephone bells in the homes of the city, for the remaining days of the present week, may be regarded as the heralds of the week of song which will begin next Sunday morning in all of the churches of the city and later in the day by all of the theaters. Forty song leaders have been recruited into the service of the Liberty loan committee. It will be a musical festival, says Cummings, that Newby: H G Strovenians Machine Shop. musical festival, says Cummings, that Newby: H G Strowenjans Machine Shop



Spring Cheer in Rattan Furniture

ALIFORNIA sunshine calls for their application cards through their banks by not later than 3 o'clock to-merror afternoon. The names which this must qualify for membership on the name roll, it is pointed out, must the name roll, it is pointed out, must be in the hands of the Liberty loan with any color scheme. Top of hard-loan events, in this connection has

Pacific Coast Ratian Co.

come Chief White Eik showed the assemblage

Totals\$9,442,500 \$3,879,050 top" Tuesday morning, defeating the third Liberty Loan on April 6, that Livermore went "over the top" late esterday afternoon with its quota in small margin. cherish a kiss from Princess Ah-Tra-Ah-Saum, wife of White Eik.

Oakland's schools are reported to have made another big gain yesterday in their Liberty Bonds sales, by adding \$99,100, bringing the grand total to date to \$754,—in a patriotic appeal called upon everyone

A total of more than \$60,000 worth of her vocaferously applauded by the au-

dience.
Lowell Redfield made singers out everybody present by teaching them the trench songs now being taught in the various cantonments. Redfield injected a lot of humor into the affair and prea tot or humor into the affair and pre-pared the way for the patriotic speeches that followed him We led the audience in singing "Good Morning, Mr. Zip Zip, Zip," "K-K-K-Katie" and "Keep Your Head Down Alaman" its lists open for further subscriptions,

Head Down Alaman"

E S. Willeford of the United States navv, gave a stirring five minute talk and recruited many to the army of bond buyers. RECEIVED OVATION.

be.
"Of the pitifully few Indians left in the United States today 5000 have given themselves to the service of Uncle Sam. of their mones these are 51, 1, \$0,000,000 to the Third Liberty Loan. Can you say as much?

"If you are real Americans you will subscribe to the Loan and if you are not real Americans this is no place for you, you should be back with the kalser where you belong."

you belong.

4 p. m. Chas H. Seccombe: Central Creamery Company. 8 a. m; Donald Horne: Shredded Wheat Company, 12 1100n, Peter Crosby.

P. C. Rattan Company, 5 p. m., Donald Horne: Hall-White Company, 11:30 a. m., A. C. Agnew; Cardinett Candy Company, 11.45 a. m., Chas H. Seccombe; Oakland Marda Lamp Works, 12:10 p. m., A. C. Agnew; United Iron Works, 12:45 p. m., Ponald Horne, Longfellow School, S. p. m., Chas H. Seccombe; Premier Machine Company, 1 p. m., Clinton P. Dodge; Appomattox Post No. 50, \$70 p. m., D. C. Du'ten; Oakland Drove, No. 150, Order of Stags, 9 p. m., D. C. Dutton, Golden Gate Assembly No. 51, S. p. m., T. J. T. J., Sol. m., A. C. Agnew; Cardinett Candy Com-

NAME CASHIER. H H. Fair, sales manager of the local Liberty loan campaign, this

under the speakers' bureau, of which was through, for most of us have seen Judgo Jesse J. Dunn is chairman. Her just such steps taken in some oldoffer was immediately accepted. Her fashioned community. The program participation on Liberty loan pro-also includes a Keystone comedy, the grams next week will be one of the latest News Weekly and a Burton features of the week in connection Holmes trip to Hawaii.—Advertise with many other interesting events.

U.S. Total Not Large Enough One Billion Mark Is Reached

Mrs. Bengoechea had been ill for some

meda County Druggists' Association yes-

terday on "How a Bill Becomes a Law." Wendering stated that in these days of

Wendering Argues

about evenly split.

tees. The daily average still is short of what it should be if the \$3,000,-000,000 quota mark set for the coun-

From the Minneapolis reserve dis- Woman Falls to Death trict, which started its campaign Monday, came word today that 99 out of 314 counties have over subscribed.

The Cleveland district now has 391 denote the communities, the Chicago district has 363 and the San Francisco 235. The Cleveland district's subscriptions are approaching that the communities, the Chicago district has 363 and the San Francisco window in her hotel today. criptions are approaching \$100,000,-

Kansas and Okiahoma are engaged room on small errands, and, according in a subscription race with Oklato to the police, went to the window for homa's total \$12,595,000 and Kansas air, and fell out.

ON 'OVER THERE' FOR SONG WEEK

Glenn H. Woods, director of music in the Oakland public schools, who is training 1000 school children to take part in the big community sing which will close the week of song on Friday night, April 26, at the Municipal Auditorium, has written a new set of words to the chorus of "Over There."

These words, or the version written by George Cummings, will be flashed on the screen and sung in every motion picture house in Oakland during the "Week of Song," beginning next Monday. Here they are:
"Buy a bond, buy a bond,

Buy a bond, buy a bond, buy a bond! For we need your money,

We need your money, We need your money everywhere. Every one spend your mon.' Down the Hun, down the Hun, over there. Put it over, let's put it over. Let us buy, buy, buy, till it's over, over there."

KAISER-BEAST OF BERLIN-AT KINEMA-WEEK



The Kinema provides a lot of inside dope on the world's greatest monster, loan events, in this convection has the Kaiser, all next week, but today called attention to the fact that Lib- and all of this week. Enid Bennet The chair is designed for both erty bonds may be purchased at any teaches her little home town how time at the liberty hut Sleeper also they do it in New York in "Naughty states that many bond buyers are Naughty."

Liberty loan committee for services comedy, with swite chuckle all the

WASHINGTON. April 18.—New now go to the manufacture of Libsubscriptions of \$107,000,000 reported to the Treasury today sent the total Liberty Loan pledges over the billion mark to \$1,059,558,000. This figure, said the treasury statement, while encouraging, is unsatisfactory to the Liberty Loan committees. The daily average still is short of what it should be if the \$3,000,-

Day" in Oakland. Plans to that end are now being perfected by Oakland's grocers, who are to conduct a pa-From Hotel Window triotic "drive" to urge the people of NEW YORK, April 18-Mrs. Theresa this city to eat more potatoes. The plan was outlined last night at the meeting of the Retail Grocers' Association, when the merchants and food administration officials conferred on time. She sent her attendants from her the problem of California's big potato surplus.

Thousands of bushels of last year's potatoes are still on hand, with the new crop coming in, and the grocers have undertaken the work of placing these before the public. grocer is to urge potatoes as a wheat substitute in every way. Special "deals" are to be offered the retail customer in potatoes, and special adfor Civic Rehearing Arthur A. Wendering, reader of the State Assembly since 1912, gave an ad-dress at the weekly meeting of the Alavertising will appeal to the public to eat potatoes as a patriotic food con-servation measure. national stress it was a patriotic neces-sity to know how the civic government

The Grocers' Association last night invested in \$7,000 worth of Liberty was being conducted. J. A. Chayworth | Chamber of Commerce fund for ad-presided.

vertising the bonds.

Meetings will be held in the next two weeks in the potato campaign, and other organizations urged to aid York Splits '50-50" in the campaign about the bay. cording to the grocers there ALBANY, N. Y., April 18.—The enough surplus potatoes on hand in local option election in New York California to replace wheat entirely state yesterday was almost an even Through the winter potatoes sold break between the drys and wets. slowly and commission men today Twenty cities voted dry. Highteen have large quantities on hand which voted wet. In the larger cities votes cannot be sold. Unless these are of newly enfranchised women were used soon they will spoil, according to the Food Administration.

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